



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

13th Year—234

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, April 21, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

Fair

TODAY: Fair, high upper 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy, low upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, little change in temperature.

For 800 Elk Grove Teens

A Home Away From Home

Approximately 800 teenagers in Elk Grove Village have found a home away from home.

In the 2½ months that the teen center has been open on Kennedy Boulevard almost one-third of those eligible have signed on as members.

For these teenagers a ping pong tournament, speakers, dances, softball games, concerts and carnivals lead the list of activities planned this spring.

Most important of all, according to Richard Ludovissky, teen center director, they have a place to drop in and just talk.

"Programming came when they asked for it," Ludovissky explained.

Wednesday a ping pong tournament will be held. All members are eligible and a trophy will be presented to the

winner. The winner may also participate in state level competition representing the teen center, Ludovissky said.

THE GREENWOOD Country Farm is expected to draw a large crowd to the dance scheduled for Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. The Greenwood Country Farm, an eight-member group, has played at the center before. "The kids really loved them," Ludovissky said.

Next Monday Ludovissky will be attending the National Recreation and Park Association convention. His session will be on teen involvement.

Getting involved with teens has been Ludovissky's full-time job since September when he was hired by the park board as teen center director. He said he has supervised the teen center activities every minute the center has been open.

"There have been rumors," he said. "I want to make it clear that there have been no fights and no alcoholic beverages in the center."

HE CONTINUED, "The kids have conducted themselves in an orderly manner. There has been no vandalism, no carving on walls, and the kids have helped to clean up each night. They have even smoked only where allowed."

Winter activities were at a low ebb, although dances were generally held every other week.

"The kids were just happy to have a place to drop in. Now they are coming in with program suggestions," he said.

Topping the list of May activities is Funds 'N Games Carnival scheduled May 9. B'nai B'rith is sponsoring the carnival and will provide the teen center with 60 per cent of the profits.

Although the center opened in February, it still lacks kitchen facilities for the snack bar. The center was built by the Elk Grove Park District, but the teens are responsible for furnishings.

ALL THE ACTIVITIES are self-supporting, Ludovissky said, and the funds raised will help buy the furnishings.

Also scheduled for May is a softball tournament for boys who will compete against other park districts. Approximately two games a week are scheduled.

Summer activities include 6 single-day trips to ball games and the beach and 4 one-week trips for canoeing and cycling.

A 300-mile cycling trip for boys is scheduled June 12 to 19. A coed canoe trip in Missouri is to be held July 11 to 18. A trip July 23 to 30 is scheduled with the activity and place yet to be determined by the teens. A 500-mile cycling trip for boys is scheduled Aug. 1 to 8.

Other activities include scuba diving, parachuting, softball, wrestling, decorative crafts work, and discussion groups.

ALSO PLANNED are weekly splash-ins, dances and coffee house discussions.

Teen center facilities include ping-pong tables, pool tables, pinball machines, vending and concession service, a TV lounge, study lounge and library, and table games.

The teen center is operated by the teen council which was recently re-formed under new officers.

The officers were selected from 12 candidates in a three-day election allowing

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WASHING DISHES can be fun, especially for Cindy Peterson. Cindy spent Saturday morning at the Randhurst Play School, while her parents did the family shopping. Randhurst Shopping Center provides babysitting

services for children, three to eight years old, every Saturday. The play school, located in the Randhurst Town Hall, costs 25 cents per child and it's open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

'Healthy' Rats Here, Says Area Resident

An Elk Grove Village resident, describing the rats in the 13th Congressional District as "the healthiest in the world," yesterday urged two U.S. Senators to support strong legislation for the housing of migrant workers.

Louis Archbold, of 201 Victoria Lane, Elk Grove Village, told Senators Charles Percy, R-Ill., and George McGovern, D-S.D., that "enforceable" legislation is needed if the plight of migrant workers in the suburbs is to be curbed.

Archbold spoke before a special Senate committee on nutrition of which McGovern is chairman. He was one of several persons to testify at a hearing on hunger held at the People's Church of Chicago.

HE ALSO SHOWED the committee pictures of some shacks in Elk Grove Township.

He said giving packages of food to Mexican-American families was useless because they had no place to cook it.

Many of them live in shacks, he said, recalling the events of the last several months in which families were found living in substandard dwellings in one of the wealthiest areas of the country.

An accountant, Archbold was active in the housing controversy which followed the deaths of three children Nov. 29 in a fire in a house in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. He is a member of Neighbors at Work Inc. and the Catholic Interracial Council.

Headaches Thrive At 770 Lee St.

by GERRY DeZONNA

Headaches are alive and well at the Internal Revenue Service's office in Des Plaines.

Although federal income tax forms should have been filed no later than midnight April 15, taxpayers are still standing in long lines at the IRS office with tax questions ranging from the simplest to the most complex.

The "simple, shortened 1040 form," according to the federal government employee who masterminded the new form, is not so simple and short.

Yesterday, five days after the tax deadline, taxpayers stood three deep to the counter.

THE OFFICE, located at 770 Lee St., is decorated in 20th Century Big Government. A long, L-shaped white counter and a few steel-grey metal desks and folding chairs are the only furnishings in the reception room. A lime-green partition divides the reception area, open to the public, from the rest of the office where government employees add and subtract thousands of numbers and dollars every day.

Hanging on a wall behind the counter is a framed copy of The Code of Ethics

for Government Service.

Yesterday, there was only one clerk on the front lines to do battle with the public and to decipher the instruction code on the "simple 1040 form."

And she did her job well, explaining as best she could what happens when a taxpayer subtracts line C from line B, adds the difference to question 12, then divides the answer by the number in question 16, which has already been subtracted from line A and multiplied by line B.

TO THOSE WHO stood at the counter, the instructions were as clear as mud.

It was a crash course in economics, bookkeeping, accounting and patience.

The clerk never did lose her sense of humor, regardless of how many times she had to repeat the same instructions and explanations.

All the tax forms from taxpayers in this area are sent directly to the IRS headquarters in Kansas City for processing. The Des Plaines office is a branch office, where residents are interviewed for audit and tax questions are answered and "straightened out."

"But, you don't understand. The government sent me more money than I de-

serve. I'm not entitled to this refund. It's all a mistake," one little, old man in his late 60's explained to the clerk.

"Add column B to column C and subtract line A and when you get the answer, raise your hand," she told him, as she moved down the counter to the next customer who was adding and subtracting numbers with great difficulty.

"YOU KNOW WHAT the federal government can do with this tax form . . ." another taxpayer mumbled from his place at the counter.

The little old man raised his arm and sputtered, "But you don't understand. The government made a mistake. I'm getting more money back than I paid all year."

This time the clerk added, subtracted, divided and multiplied all the numbers in the columns. "You're right. We don't get the same answer Kansas City got. Add them again and I'll come back in a minute."

"Now, you say you forgot to list one of your children as an exemption and you already sent your tax form to Kansas City . . ." and she continued to help another customer iron out his problems.

By this time, everyone in the recep-

tion area was quietly computing and revising his tax form with the exception of the little old man, who was completely exasperated by his failure to communicate with the clerk.

"I DON'T KNOW what this country is coming to these days. when the government can't understand I want to give them the money they deserve. I just want to be an honest man," he said to himself.

The clerk worked out the little old man's tax form for the second time and agreed the government was sending him a healthy refund check. "But, honey, you're a senior citizen and you're entitled to certain exemptions. Now, you just have a good day and spend your money. We'll let the federal government worry about it, and if Kansas City made a mistake, you'll hear from us."

"Now, you just have a good day and put your money in the bank. Just take what you got coming, honey," she told him.

"Yeah, but, no one understands. I can't win. I think I'll go buy me a motorcycle."

And he left, still talking to himself as he went out the door.

Teens Seek Theater Ticket Price Cuts

by SUE CARSON

Are local theater admission prices too high?

Student council members in High School Dist. 211 and 214 think they are. And they are trying to do something about it.

Explained Ron Cuff, student council president at Wheeling High School, "We think high school students are being exploited by the theaters, since their general earning power is under \$1.50 an hour, and most movie theaters charge \$2 or \$2.50. We think theater owners should establish student rates."

Members of the Midsuburban League Area Council, which includes student council members from High School Dis-

tricts 211 and 214, hope to talk with Chicago film distributors to see if they can do something about establishing student rates at the theaters.

CUFF ORIGINATED the idea for the project last fall.

He interested the Midsuburban League in his idea, and league representatives then talked to several local theater owners about establishing student rates for admission.

"Although several seemed interested in student rates, the owners claimed they can't start them because they have to bid for movies. And film distributors won't give a theater the movie no matter how high the bid, unless he charges around \$2.50 for admission," Cuff said.

"So we're going beyond the theater owners to the distributors. "We also want to talk to some lawyers to see if this practice is even legal. Theaters in college towns have student rates and they do okay, why do we have high prices?" he said.

Elk Grove High School student Karen O'Leary, chairman of the Midsuburban League committee in charge of the project, said the group would try to talk with Chicago film distributors next month.

I DON'T know how much strength we have, or if they'll even listen to us, but we plan to try," she said.

She said the group also plans to try to enlist community support for the project by explaining it to various civic organi-

zations.

"We're going to write to the Lions Clubs, Rotary, the churches, the Centex Industrial Park organization in Elk Grove, and any other group we can think of," Miss O'Leary said.

"We don't want to throw bricks. We just want to solve this problem in a constructive manner," Cuff explained.

"Feedback from Wheeling students has shown they're fed up with the high movie prices. Most of them just don't go to movies that often anymore because of the prices."

HE ADDED. "One thing we really want to emphasize is that students will often turn to other forms of entertainment, like riding around in their cars or drinking, if they don't go to the movies."

Cuff said a poll taken last fall at Wheeling High revealed that 96 per cent of the students were in favor of special student rates and that 96 per cent also thought that current rates were too high. The majority of students indicated that a reasonable student admission fee would be \$1.

Ninety per cent of the WHS students also indicated in the poll they would support a theater boycott if other methods of establishing student rates were not successful.

However, the Midsuburban League has no plans at present to start a boycott, according to Karen O'Leary.

"We've considered a boycott, but we think it would be too much right now," she said.

Teens Find Home Away From Home

(Continued from Page 1)

all students time to vote, Ludovissi said.

The officers are: Jeff Skibinski, president; Craig Bedard, vice president; Matt Thompson, treasurer; Pat Holmes, secretary; and Mark Williams, sergeant at arms.

"THE TEEN COUNCIL will have almost all powers of authority other than financial," Ludovissi said.

It consists of the officers and approximately 35 students on seven committees. The committees are almost full, he said, but if anyone is interested, he asks that they contact him at the center.

The officers have been elected until September, when reelections will be held for one year.

Elk Grove High School students and residents of Elk Grove Village of high school age are eligible for membership for a \$1 fee.

As soon as eighth grade students are graduated this June they are eligible for

membership, Ludovissi said. He added that high school seniors may use the center until Sept. 1.

Scouts Seek Pledges Of Good Citizenship

Cub Scouts in Pack 265 in Elk Grove Village are asking people to sign their pledge of good citizenship to President Richard Nixon.

The scouts, sponsored by the Ridge School Parent-Teachers Association, will hold Saturday and Sunday at the Arlington Park Exposition Center.

The pledges will be delivered to Nixon by Congressman Philip Crane (R-13th Dist.), who will appear at the booth this weekend, according to Gerald Borek, scoutmaster.

Each person who signs the pledge will receive a copy of it.

Brownie Group Slates Dad-Daughter Dance

Elk Grove Village Brownies from service unit 481 are sponsoring their annual father and daughter square dance Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Elk Grove High School.

Elk Grove service unit 481 includes Brownies from Clearmont, Salt Creek, Grant Wood and Admiral Byrd schools.

Approximately 157 Brownies are expected to attend with their fathers and dance to the calling of Wally Paulsen of Arlington Heights.

Paulsen has been calling professionally for 11 years for Girl Scout, Brownie and adult groups.

ELK GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padgett Publications, Inc., 210 W. Webster Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Elk Grove \$2.50 Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 266
1 and 2 ... \$1.50 \$8.00 \$18.00
3 through 8 ... 3.50 11.50 22.00

Want Ads 393-2100 Other Dots. 393-2330
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Little Ferocious Looking, the praying mantis does not bite or sting, but it does eat other insects including mosquitos, flies, beetles and grasshoppers.

Mantis Prayers Were Answered

Only three days after PEP's praying mantis sale began, it was a sell-out, so the group is getting more and continuing to take orders.

"We're already more than 300 orders into the next shipment," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

Promoting limited use of insecticides, the suburban anti-pollution group recommends the insect as biological control of mosquitoes rather than chemical spraying.

Also as a fund-raising project for PEP, the sale is expected to provide money for continuing anti-pollution projects of the group.

When first hatched, a mantis will eat flies, caterpillars, and other soft-bodied insects. As it grows larger insects, including grasshoppers and beetles, become part of its diet.

Egg cases which will hatch an average of 200 praying mantises are available from PEP for 75 cents. The group recom-

mends two egg cases per yard.

Hatching begins about the first of May so interested homeowners were urged to order and pick up their egg cases soon.

The second shipment of egg cases is expected to be delivered in Palatine by Thursday.

The egg cases should be placed in a sunny spot of the yard by the end of the month.

The case, about the size of a ping pong ball, should be placed about four inches above ground or hung by a thread about two feet above ground, according to Mrs. Brown.

Until the cases are put in the yard, they should be kept in a cool place.

The only predator to praying mantises are ants and wasps and that's only before they mature, according to Mrs. Brown.

PEP is working to sell the insect especially in Palatine where village officials recently requested the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to discontinue mosquito fogging.

Orders for praying mantis egg cases may be placed with Mrs. Brown at 359-0322, in Palatine, Mrs. James McFeggen, 253-3345 in Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Marge Masters, 253-3213, Arlington Heights and Mrs. Bruce Brothers, 392-0854, Mount Prospect.

Report Supply Theft

More than \$100 in supplies was reported stolen in Elk Grove Village when a construction trailer belonging to the Keystone Plumbing Co., Skokie, was broken into near Chelmsford and Wellington avenues.

Yellowstone Cubs' Cartoon Films Slated

The Salt Creek Parents Organization is sponsoring the film, "Yellowstone Cubs," and a cartoon parade Saturday at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Showtimes are at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. Popcorn and candy will be sold.

THE LITTLE WOMAN


"The doctor isn't in, but the girl at the answering service suggests you take two aspirins and call back tomorrow."

by ED MURNANE

When a proposed new Illinois Constitution is submitted to the voters of the state later this year by the Constitutional Convention (Con-Con), it's likely to have a very distinct John G. Woods flavor to it.

Woods, the former mayor of Arlington Heights who is representing Northwest Cook County's Third District at the convention, has either sponsored or co-sponsored 137 of the proposals submitted to the convention by delegates.

That's more than any other delegate and it puts Woods in the position of having the most to be happy about, if proposals he favors are included, or the most to be disappointed if they are defeated.

THERE ARE 382 proposals which have been submitted to the convention by delegates. Woods' signature on 137 of them means he supports just under 24 per cent of the proposals submitted.

Only two other Con-Con delegates belong to the "100 Club."

David Linn of Chicago has his name on

130 proposals and David Kenney of Carbondale has signed 118 proposals.

Other Northwest Cook and DuPage County delegates have not been nearly as active with the pen as has Woods.

Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, who is Woods' partner as Third District delegate, has her name on 32 proposals.

The two delegates representing North DuPage County's 39th District are among the low finishers in the signing derby.

DELEGATE THOMAS C. Kelleghan of West Chicago has his name on 10 proposals and Delegate William Sommerschield of Elmhurst has signed only four of the 582 suggestions.

Woods has been among the most active delegates at the convention, not only with his pen but also in a leadership capacity.

He is a member of the local government committee and is a member of two subcommittees, one composed of members of both the local government and revenue committees, and the other responsible for studying and making recommendations for constitutional provi-

sions for the establishment of new towns in Illinois.

Woods also is a member of the public information committee, one of three Con-Con committees responsible for procedural aspects of the convention.

THE PROPOSALS which Woods has either sponsored or co-sponsored do not all relate to local government or revenue.

In fact, the general government committee at the convention has received more than 20 of the Woods' proposals, many of which pertain to environmental control and the need for a constitutional guarantee of a clean environment and establishment of a non-partisan board to implement the constitutional guarantee.

Eighteen proposals were referred to the local government committee, 16 concern revenue, 15 concern the bill of rights and 13 were referred to both the legislative and suffrage committees.

The education and judiciary committee each have 12 of the proposals signed by Woods and nine were referred to the executive committee.

Six other proposals were referred to the rules committee, which is not one of

the "issue oriented" committees at Con-Con.

Some proposals have been sent to more than one committee.

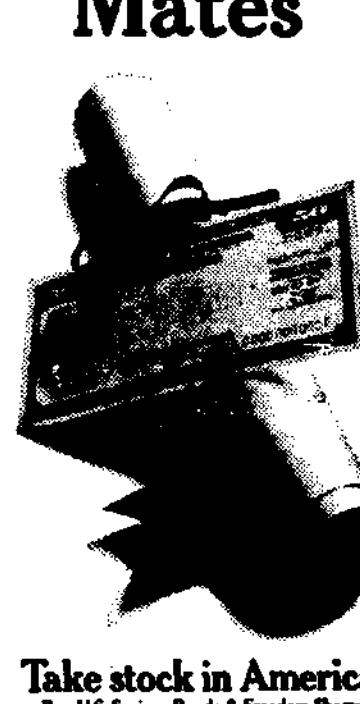
Among the proposals which Woods has signed include one which calls for a voting age of 18 in the state and another which calls for retention of a reference to God in the preamble.

WOODS ALSO HAS signed a proposal which would require the legislature to plan an "appropriate event" in Chicago in 1992 to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America.

The Con-Con committees are now debating the various proposals submitted by the delegates. As they are debated and accepted or rejected, the committees incorporate the proposals into committee reports which are sent to the floor of the convention for debate by the entire group of delegates.

After three readings and debates on each proposal, the convention will draft a proposed Constitution, probably finishing by the end of July or early August. The document will be sent to the voters of the state sometime in late November or early December.

School Mates


Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Students Told: Plan Parenthood

by BETSY BROKER

Facing a crowd of more than a thousand high school students, filling the bleachers and overflowing onto the floor, a middle-aged bus-messman charged, "You who are the third child of the middle class family are the cause of the population explosion."

The man was Norman Lazarus, also a member of the Planned Parenthood Association, Zero Population Growth organization, co-chairman of the Citizens for Extension of Birth Control Services, and vice-chairman of the Illinois Citizens for Medical Control of Abortion. The teens

were Hersey High School students participating in a week long anti-pollution program, observing "Earth Day."

Lazarus claimed the students' parents would argue that the population explosion is the fault of the "black woman with seven children and six husbands."

"This is not true," said Lazarus. "The poverty family has an average of 4.3 children and the non-poverty family has 3.1 children. But the key factor is that there are five million women child bearing age in poverty and 20 million out of poverty."

"IF THE POVERTY gal wants to keep up with the non-poverty gal who has

three children, she would have to have 18 children, and nobody makes that."

No matter who is to blame for the population growth, it has to be stopped, said Lazarus. "Statistics of the Zero Population Growth organization say we only have about 10 more years to survive if we continue to reproduce at this rate."

"As a 20-year-old girl once said, 'the great future my parents planned for me is a hoax. Our days as a race on this planet are numbered. We are now threatening ourselves with the ultimate dis-

respect of suicide.'

The crisis is essentially the result of man developing death controls without developing comparable birth controls, explained Lazarus. "Over population in the underdeveloped countries, which have the highest growth rate, results in death through starvation."

"EACH DAY, 30,000 people starve to death," said Lazarus. "It is hard to believe, so we go on eating our steaks, refusing to think about it. Yet just last week our whole nation was concerned about the lives of three well paid men who chose to take a gamble in space exploration."

"In the more developed countries, such as ours, over population results in pollution — pollution of the skies, the waters and the land."

A dramatic example of the effects of pollution, said Lazarus, is the Houston ship channel in Texas. "The bottom of the channel is covered with a layer of filth two feet thick. This channel is threatening the Gulf of Mexico, one of America's leading fisheries."

"And in some factories in Japan, an oxygen machine hangs on the wall so the workers can take a breath of fresh air."

"YOU CAN EITHER become committed to alleviating the problem, or you cannot listen and say 'I don't give a damn,'" Lazarus told the students.

"You kids have it made. You have cars and money to buy whatever you want. But how long can you swim in your own pool while the poor can't swim in Lake Michigan? And how long can you

parents fly to the islands because the mainland beaches are too crowded?"

"There are a lot of phony excuses that can be used to bypass the problem. But we can't get our food from the sea, because we are killing it."

"The agriculture revolution isn't the answer because you can't interfere with the ecology balance and get away with it. Sending people to other planets won't work either because we would fill them all in a couple of hundred years."

Lazarus, a member of Planned Parenthood, said his organization's solution is a double standard and also won't work. "You can't decide to have as many children as you can afford, because you can't afford any more children than the world can."

The solution, according to Lazarus, depends upon today's youth. He called for radical political action and concentration on "realistic" sex and ecology courses in the schools.

The commitment to control population and the environment cannot be made just on "Earth Day," but "must be made every day of your lives," Lazarus warned his audience.

Home Fire Drills Urged

"Take a new lease on life," this spring series Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village fire chief, "plan and practice a family fire drill."

"There should be no misunderstanding about what to do if a fire should strike your home," said Hulett.

"National Fire Protection Association records indicate that the majority of lives taken by home fires might have been saved if people had planned and rehearsed ways to escape," he said.

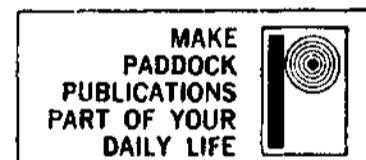
HERE ARE POINTERS to help plan:

Carefully figure out at least two routes

Jaycees Give Thanks Now Wait a Minute!

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees recently announced that several contributors were responsible for making the annual annual Easter Egg hunt a success.

Contributors include: Ace Hardware, Bob Franklin, Berthold Nursery and Garden Center, Village Sports, High-Low Furniture, Home Hardware, Jayceettes, St. Alexius Hospital, Suburban Drugs, Village Drugs, and Walgreens Drug Store.



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In DuPage County	
Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Missed Papers 9:30 a.m.	DuPage Office
543-2400	543-2400

Break-in Reported: Register Untouched

Irene Sandberg of the Convenient Food Store, 617 North Main Street, Mount Prospect, told police that the store had been broken into Friday night but that nothing was missing.

Entry was gained by breaking a plate glass window on the west side of the building. She said that \$50 in an open cash register was untouched.



Helmer Has Army Commission

John C. Helmer, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Helmer, 716 N. Gibbons Ave., Arlington Heights, has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lt. Helmer entered the Army in February 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The lieutenant was graduated from

Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, in 1964.

Lockhart In Vietnam

Army CWO Donald E. Lockhart, whose wife Phyllis lives at 1810 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, is assigned as a personnel officer with the 45th Engineer Group in Vietnam.

Persin and Robbin COSTUME JEWELRY SALON



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want to extend an enormous THANKS
to all the fine people who helped make our
Grand Opening a huge Success.*

To our general contractor, Pepper Construction Company; To our sub-contractors and suppliers; Wm. J. Sievert, Inc., Plumbing Contractor; Robinson Furnace Co., Heating & Air Conditioning Contractor; Suburban Business Machines, Bank Office Machines; and Electronic Traffic Control, Inc., Drive-In Electronic Devices. To all the fine merchants for their Congratulatory Advertising, our Opening was Gratifying.



Our Grand Opening is still in progress, come in, visit our fine new facilities, meet our congenial staff and register for free prizes. Grand Opening Drawing from April 16th to June 1st.



Bob Rew,
President

YOU CAN WIN ONE OF THESE FABULOUS PRIZES

A '70 Dodge Swinger,
a Motorola Quasar Color TV
2 clock radios
2 portable radios
1 phonograph
from
Suburban Bank
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Grand Opening!

LOBBY HOURS

Monday	8:30 - 3
Tuesday	8:30 - 3
Wednesday	Closed
Thursday	8:30 - 8
Friday	8:30 - 8
Saturday	8:30 - 12

DRIVE-UP HOURS

Monday	8:30 - 6
Tuesday	8:30 - 6
Wednesday	8:30 - 6
Thursday	8:30 - 8
Friday	8:30 - 8
Saturday	8:30 - 12

Complete this grand opening drawing entry or a similar form available in the bank and deposit it in the convenient box at Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, Golf Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates.

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Grand Opening Drawing	
April 16th to June 1st	
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Bulletin Board

Mary Waller Is Nurse Graduate

Mary Ann (Haenisch) Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haenisch of 300 W. George in St. Mount Prospect, has graduated from Illinois Miltomic Medical College School of Nursing.

Butler on Dean's List

Four students from Mount Prospect have been named to the deans list at Elmhurst College for the first semester of the 1969-70 college year. They are Karen L. Edwards, 290 N. Westgate Road; Marjorie Keneay, 3001 Ironwood Drive; and Diane E. Shatto, 709 W. Milburn Ave.

Miss Edwards Tapped

Karen L. Edwards, 150 Birch Road, Palatine, is among Indiana University students tapped for membership in Mortar Board, national women's honorary organization, on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service. The newly tapped members will be formally inducted into Mortar Board during May 6 founders Day ceremonies.

Two On Dean's List

Erica Clushohn of 205 N. Forest Ave. and Carlton Shaffer of 101 S. Ioka both of Mount Prospect, have been named to the deans list at Miami University's Ohio Campus.

Honors For Miss Weld

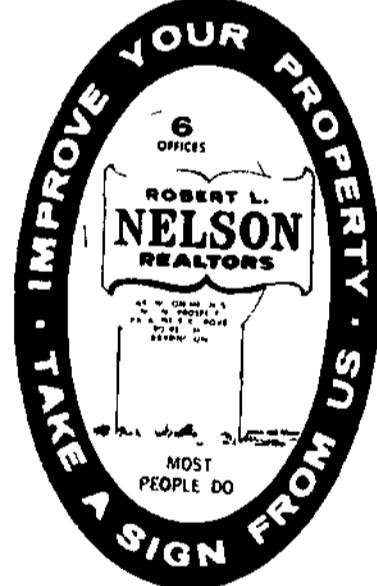
Erica Weld of 130 Reynolds Drive, Elmhurst, has been named to the university's honor roll for the fall quarter at Elmhurst College University.

Name J. McMahon

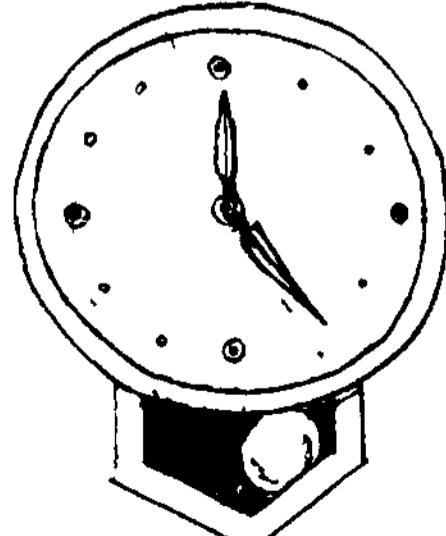
James J. McMahon of 111 S. Ioka, Mount Prospect, has been named to the deans list for the first semester at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lentz In Long Beach

Mr. P. D. & David J. Lentz, husband of the former Miss Betty L. Olson of 219 Dunbar Road, Wheeling, has returned to Long Beach, Calif., aboard a fast combat support ship USS Comden after seven months in the Western Pacific.



instant time



CHANNEL 44
COMPLETE AND CONTINUOUS NEWS
WEATHER • SPORTS • STOCKS • TIME



JOY IN MUDVILLE? Up & Doing, the Arlington Heights 4 H club performs Casey At The Bat. The 4-Hers groups were one of three 4 H groups selected to be finalists

Witches On Stage At Bristol for MacBeth

Witches and devil's brews came to the stage of the Arlington High Bristol Theatre last weekend in the school's spring production, "Macbeth."

The play marks the school's fifth production of a Shakespearean work. As

You Like It and Romeo and Juliet were presented in the early sixties, followed by A Midsummer Night's Dream and Othello.

Playing Lady Macbeth was Emery Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel B.

Peck, 433 S. Belmont, Macbeth was played by G. Michael Riedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Riedel, 1717 W. Grove, Arlington Heights. The play was presented for three performances last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



36 Viator Grads Honored

Thirty six graduates of St. Viator High School will be among University of Illinois honor students given public recognition at the Urbana campus's convocation May 1.

This is a great satisfaction to me said St. Viator's principal Rev. James Michalecz, CSV, on hearing the news. It is additional confirmation that our students are being well prepared for college.

St. Viator graduates given recognition at the University of Illinois Honors Day Ceremony will be:

Arlington Heights — John George Crump, 1211 N. Chestnut; Robert A. Ortscheid, 649 N. Chestnut; Karl Gerlach, 1211 E. Euclid; Richard J. Kowall, 2415 E. Grove; Lawrence H. Schott, 726 N. Haddow; Andrew V. Dale, 1020 N.

Walnut Paul R. Doyle, 828 N. Kaspar Gary Rogowski, 1928 N. Burke; Mark V. Knight, 713 N. Dunton; Paul T. Larson, 311 N. Dryden; Raymond J. Ostler, 612 E. Oakton; and George D. Meyers, 206 W. Wing.

Mount Prospect — Leland Scherbach, 800 S. Maple; James B. Blanford, 105 W. Longquist; Edward A. Elbach, 513 S. Main; Eric J. Hansen, 604 S. Elmhurst; Carl M. Barsanti, 1186 N. Wheeling Rd; James W. Atkinson, 310 N. Emerson; Robert C. Lund, 103 S. Hi-Lisi; John B. Shanley, 312 S. Hi-Lisi; Robert B. Reardon, 709 Ioka and Paul L. Liss, 1113 Oakwood Drive.

Palatine — Robert J. Lahr, 419 Stuart Lane; Mark R. Abate, 368 Knollwood Ct.; James J. Kowalczyk, 933 E. Morris; and Frank E. Lochner, 340 N. Quentin Rd.

Past mistakes
can be
corrected.

COME
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**Christian
Science
Lecture**
Tuesday, April 21
8:00 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Palatine and Rohlwing Roads
Palatine

St. Viator Sets Pollution Talks

Pollution Is Immoral will be the underlying theme of St. Viator High School's all day observance of National Earth Day tomorrow.

All classes at St. Viator will be suspended to allow students to discuss topics like Pollution, Population and Personal Human Value and The Myth of Food From The Sea.

Rev. James Michalecz, CSV, the school principal, said the student participation is based on the school's conviction that every citizen shares the responsibility for improving our environment.

It would be inconsistent with this belief to allow only certain students to attend the Earth Day seminars.

The school has issued a blanket invitation to northwest suburbanites to attend the 10 a.m. Earth Day convocation. Seminar sessions are scheduled for the rest of the school day. Topics will include Overpopulation, Problems of Environmental Imbalance from the Use of Atom Energy and Economics and Politics of Pollution.

Two St. Viator teachers, Rev. Patrick Rende and Rev. Stewart Schramko, will lead discussions on The Ethics of Population Control. Other seminars will feature spokesman from Planned Parenthood and Zero Population Growth Inc.

The Earth Day observance at St. Viator was planned by an all student committee including Andy Schlickman, Leon El Goulet, Dave Peifer, Marty Willow, Jeff McCall and Marty Gabrielson. Faculty advisor is Rev. John Milton, CSV, science department head.

Toastmasters Offer 8-Week Speech Class

Men who want to improve their ability to speak before a group without trembling or hawing may enroll in an eight week public speaking course offered by the Des Plaines Toastmasters Club.

The Speechcraft course will meet for eight consecutive Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Although the classes begin this week, a few men will still be accepted into the course.

The cost of \$10 covers the course materials and a fried chicken dinner on graduation night.

For more information call club president Steve Brady at 392-6632 or contact him by mail at 508 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights 60004.

Honors At Wheaton

Karen Renee Richard of 814 S. Five Green, Arlington Heights, a sophomore at Wheaton College, has been awarded semester honors for scholastic achievement during the first semester of the 1969-70 academic year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richard.

Schimmel Has Award

Army Pvt. Eric O. Schimmel, 22, whose wife Connie lives at 4744 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, received his basic combat training company's leadership award at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

He received the award for consistently displaying leadership qualities and performing his duties in a superior manner.

Pvt. Schimmel received his B.S. degree in 1969 from Northern Illinois University DeKalb.

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, April 21, the 11th day of 1970 and 234 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 733 B.C. Rome was founded by Romulus.

In 1954 U.S. Air Force planes began flying French troops from Paris to Indo-China to reinforce Dienbienphu.

In 1963 a UN disarmament commission reconvened for the first time since 1960 when there was a stalemate.

In 1967 the Greek army took control of the government.

A thought for the day: Irish dramatist Hugh D. Brinsley Sheridan said: Conscience has no more to do with gallantry than it does with politics.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	3	tiny	21	Army
1 Ordinance	1	girl's name	vehicle	MUTE BORE
4 Fen	5	spoken	22	TENOR AROMA
7 Flower	6	house- down	23	ER PIP STIA
8 Container	7	down vehicle	24	PAP FORGETS
9 Ireland	8	foible	25	ELIA PON
10 Supple	9	most recent	26	EDEMA CENTER
11 Type of brew	10	fold over	27	ASBIT GIVE
12 Tennis term	11	pauses	28	ASSURED MTL
14 Entire	12	wine	29	ALASARA CA
15 Pronoun	13	receptacle	30	LATE THE UNITY
16 Fragrance	14	cultivate	31	TIER BONE
19 —	15	coffee vessel	32	ENDS SAND
20 Constellation	16	regret	33	Yesterday's Answer
21 Fair	17		34	Flower
22 Disdain	18		35	By way of
25 Athletic contests	19		36	Crowd
26 Tidy	20		37	White yam
27 Hasten	21		38	
28 Trouble	22		39	
29 Dorado	23		40	
33 Isle of Man (abbr.)	24		41	
34 Wager	25		42	
35 —	26		43	
Claire, actress	27			
36 Not ever	28			
38 Unclear	29			
40 Helper	30			
41 Comply	31			
42 Inquire	32			
43 Egyptian god	33			
DOWN	34			
1. Subsequently	35			
2. Burning residue	36			

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A G V K N B B N J M F V F M M G V B D D W :
F M F V A D E D V V N J C T G J M S N M
W L J W G V D M G R D D W N I N R D N B B
H N C . A F D M Y V E S D

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE WHO LIVES ONLY TO BENEFIT HIMSELF CONFERS ON THE WORLD A BENEFIT WHEN HE DIES.—TERTULLIAN

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Committee Raps Percy Censure

The executive committee of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization has accused the Township Republican Club of violating its own by-laws, acting irresponsibly and being rude in censuring Sen. Charles H. Percy last week.

At a special meeting Sunday night, the executive committee, with 26 of 31 members present, unanimously passed a resolution "deplored" and expressly disavowing any resolution censuring any Republican officeholder.

The committee said the club violated its own by-laws by passing a resolution without advance notice to club members and blamed the club for action "divisive" to the Republican Party in Wheeling Township.

THE SPECIAL meeting and resolution resulted from last Thursday's surprise censure of Percy by the club. Only 28 members of the club, which has a total membership of more than 200, voted on the censure resolution.

In its Sunday night resolution, the executive committee criticized Republicans, "who would seek to exclude anyone, conservatives, moderates or liberals, from the party."

"Only when the Republican Party is open to include all shades of political belief will we succeed," the resolution said.

Wheeling GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen said the drafters of the Percy resolution "consistently contribute the least to the over-all Republican effort in this township." He said the censure was divisive and ill-conceived.

"AS LONG AS I am committeeman, my goal will be to unify rather than divide," Cowen said. "We may not agree with a Republican officeholder's vote but

Quigel Has Honors

Ernest P. Quigel Jr. of 1163 S. Brockway, Palatine, a senior at Wheaton College, has been awarded semester honors for scholastic achievement during the first semester of the 1969-70 academic year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Quigel Sr.



IF YOUR WATCH
IS BEHIND THE
TIMES

It's time to bring it
up-to-date... tick wise
that is. Bring it to our
experts for a free in-
spection. A thorough
cleaning, a repair or
two may be all that's
needed to make it thor-
oughly modern again.

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Republican officeholders are not our private pawns to vote only as we wish. A senator is just as much the senator of the people in East St. Louis, in Rockford and in Chicago as he is for Wheeling Township.

Percy is scheduled to spend an entire day in Wheeling Township May 1. Percy's Washington office said the schedule will not be changed because of the censure and Cowen said the senator would be treated as an invited guest.



SEN. CHARLES PERCY

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary C. Snider

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Snider, 49, of 301 Twilight Trail, Streamwood, a resident for 8½ years, were held yesterday in Decatur, Mich. Burial was in Paw Paw, Mich.

Mrs. Snider, who was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, was employed at Inter-Craft Industry Corp., Chicago and was a member of Independent Order of Foresters Court Faith, No. 106.

Survivors include her husband, Herbert H.; six brothers, Frank Chybik of Elmhurst, Joseph Chybik of Niles, Cyril Chybik of Westchester, Charles Chybik, John Chybik, both of Paw Paw, Mich., and Anton Chybik; and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Radtke of Lawton, Mich.

Funeral arrangements were made by Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Bartlett.

Mrs. Delphine Kroll

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. today in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, for Mrs. Delphine S. Kroll, 60, of 25 Walnut Lane, Elk Grove Village, who died Saturday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Surviving are her husband, Henry J.; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy J. (Orion) Heuer, of Peoria; four grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Mary Cimoli of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Olga (Philip) Bertemes of Ohio, Mrs. Ida (Reno) Parise and Mrs. Edith (John) Bonet; and a brother, Arthur J. Cimoli, all of Chicago.

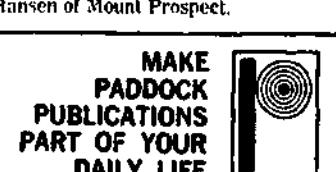
Other Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Oliver R. Hansen

Oliver Raymond Hansen, 77, of 624 Bunting Lane, Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

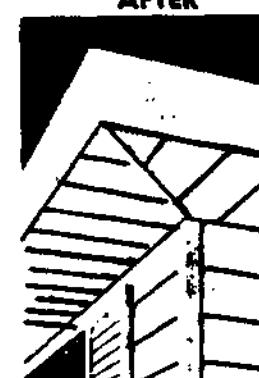
Visitation is today from 4:30 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. The body will lie in state tomorrow in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Eugene Ongna will preside. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by his wife, Mildred E. survivors include a son, Dr. Robert O. of Prospect Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth (Robert) Hutchins of Quezon City, Republic of Philippines; four grandchildren; a brother, Walter D. of Phoenix, Ariz., and a sister, Florence O. Hansen of Mount Prospect.



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Food Service Workshop Planned For May 2

All school lunch personnel and others interested in food service are invited to join the Northern Area Counties at a food service workshop May 2 in Streamwood.

The workshop is cosponsored by the Illinois Office of Public Instruction and the Illinois School Food Service Association. It will be held at Tefft Junior High School on Irving Park Road, Streamwood.

The group discussions will cover record keeping, menu evaluation, menu planning, personnel training, retirement protection, new equipment, and baking.

Of special interest to administrators who might initiate new programs since

The afternoon session will feature a session on efficient mass feeding and another on central feeding to small schools. The passage of House Bill 2601, will be a lecture and demonstration by Mrs. Clara Delaney, home economist for the Northern Illinois Gas Co.

Reservations for the \$1 luncheon should be sent to Mrs. Mildred Pianca, cafeteria director, Elgin Public Schools.

4 S. Gifford, Elgin, by April 25. The meeting will open with a "get acquainted coffee hour" at 8 a.m.

Mary Elliott To Study In Greece

Mary Lynn Elliott of 641 S. Burton Place, Arlington Heights, has been selected to join the independent study program to Greece sponsored by The Experiment in International Living.

To enhance her semester in Greece where she will live with a local family for a month, Miss Elliott will enroll in an intensive course in oral Greek given by The Experiment just prior to beginning the program.

During the remaining two months of her stay she will participate in area studies and a cross-cultural course and will pursue independent study projects relating to the host country.

She will return to the United States in late July.

Stevens Graduates

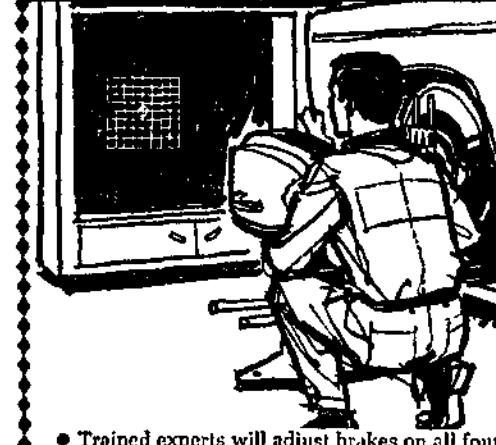
John W. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stevens Jr. of 602 E. Lynden, Arlington Heights, was awarded bachelor of science degree in applied physics during recent commencement exercises at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich.

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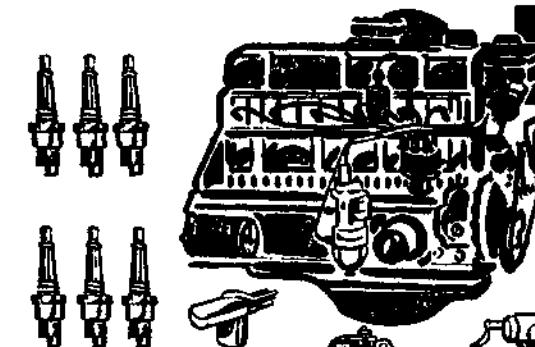
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parts. Add \$2 for air
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(1 block E. of Rt. 53)
Wheeling
541-2122 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

9503 N. Milwaukee
(Across from Cell Mill Shopping Center)
Niles
967-9550 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

3007 Kirchoff Rd.
(Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center)
Rolling Meadows
255-3600 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

102 E. Rand Rd.
(Across from Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
392-8181 Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

Leading the Way



The Way We See It

A Quality Delegate

There was little doubt last December when John G. Woods went to Springfield that the Third Senatorial District would have excellent representation at the Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention.

The former mayor of Arlington Heights, owned qualifications matched by only a few other delegates. They included eight years as mayor of one of the state's fastest growing communities, a term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference, a term on the executive board of the Cook County Board of Government and a position as vice president and general counsel for Universal Oil Products Company.

In addition to these Woods had demonstrated a keen interest in community affairs by serving on the boards of directors of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, the Arlington Heights United Fund and the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

President of the Third District recognized Woods' talent and ability in last year's Con-Con elections. He was the top vote getter in the district in a field of 16 candidates, second largest field in the state's 6 senatorial districts.

Now with Con-Con past the halfway mark, Woods has clearly

proven the pre-convention faith in him was well-founded.

He has emerged as one of the true leaders of the convention and is likely to have more proposals which he favors included in the new Constitution than any other delegate.

When Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer appointed committee leaders and committee members, Woods was asked to serve as vice chairman of one of the nine major committees. He turned the appointment down, explaining to Witwer that he preferred to serve on the local government committee, the area in which he was best acquainted.

He was then appointed to both the local government committee and the public information committee.

Since the convention has been in action he also has served as a member of a subcommittee on local government and revenue and as chairman of a subcommittee concerned with constitutional provisions for the establishment of new towns in Illinois.

In addition, Woods' proposal for a home rule article in the new Constitution has been the most widely accepted by the convention delegates and is likely to be the one included in the new Constitution.

But his efforts have not been confined solely to the area of local government.

Of the 582 constitutional proposals made by delegates, Woods is the sponsor or co-sponsor of 137 more than any other delegate. This indicates that Woods is one of the hardest working delegates in Springfield.

One of Woods' proposals calls for a Declaration of Environmental Policy in the new constitution. The declaration would spell out the state's goals of preserving its natural resources and place the responsibility for those resources squarely on the shoulders of the state.

Last week the Illinois Council of the American Institute of Architects told Woods that his proposal with a few modifications is the best which has been made to Con-Con thus far.

It was also Woods who proposed that the new Constitution require the creation of a non-partisan board of environmental resources to implement the state's policy on protecting the environment.

Woods doesn't need a vote of confidence to motivate him to continue his excellent performance at Con-Con. However, we think he deserves one. Residents of the Third District are very fortunate to have such excellent representation in Springfield.

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
- H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



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Prospectus

Remember What It Was?

By BRAD BREKKE

We've polluted our water, our air and our land over a long period of time and it's gotten so bad that beginning tomorrow, a new day will be born.

Earth Day, we call it.

A long day is coming. A day set aside for us to hang our heads and feel bad about what we've done — about what we've all allowed to be done to the life giving elements around us.

The water, the air and the land.

Pollution has affected everyone in varying degrees. And with the approach of summer, I'm reminded of what happened to the Chain of Lakes area about 25 miles north of here.

THE CHAIN OF LAKES was born with rage for years over what happened to those lakes. So clean, you could drop a dime in five feet of water and see it glisten on the bottom.

Twenty years ago residents from the suburbs around here would strike out on a week night and catch a wash tub full of minnows by 10 p.m.

You could catch your limit of striped bass at Fox Lake's Indian Point any time. And if you set a hot line, it was rare when you didn't hook at least one Crappies, pike and bass. And there were weed beds and lily pads and frogs and turtles. And now they have all but vanished.

IN FACT, THE lakes used to have so many weeds in them weedcutters used to come by several times a summer and cut a swath out from shore so fishermen could easily get in and out without having their motors foul bound up with weeds.



Brad Brekke

big catfish or duckfish.

IT USED TO BE good swimming in the Chain of Lakes. Today if you go into the water you come out covered with a film of silt and a rash that will make you itch for days.

And in the middle of summer now for a short period of time the whole Chain of Lakes turns into a green froth like split pea soup and if you're water skiing and happen to fall, you'll come up looking like a little green man from Mars.

The decline of this great lake area wasn't overnight. It was slow. You could notice every year it was getting worse from the early 1950's until now.

The Chain of Lakes area was used heavily in those days by residents of the Northwest suburbs for swimming, boating and fishing.

NOW IT IS used mainly for boating. I feel angry about what happened. About the pollution that all but killed those lakes.

I enjoyed it, but my kids won't. And even if we do do something to clean it up, it won't happen overnight. It took us a long time to kill those lakes, to make them into wastelands where only carp can survive. Happy Earth Day.

The Fence Post

Disputes 214 Busing Plan

I disagree with the busing of Rolling Meadows children to Elk Grove High School. The decision was premature and unwarranted and should be reversed. Forest View is our high school.

School Dist. 214 has decided that the eighth grade graduating class of Rolling Meadows children will be bused to Elk Grove High School in September 1970. According to the school superintendent, Dr. Gilbert and the chairman of the board of education, Mr. Atkinson, the decision was made because Des Plaines graduating eighth grade children would eventually be bused to Forest View High School instead of Elk Grove High School.

The school administration and the school board felt they had a moral obligation to the Des Plaines children to finish in one high school from the ninth through the 12th grades instead of going to the ninth grade at Elk Grove High School and the 10th through 12th grades at Forest View High School.

The Rolling Meadows eighth grade class would have to be in the 9th grade at one high school and their high school in Rolling Meadows would be built the following year. Therefore, busing them to Elk Grove High School would not matter since they would be changing high schools in the 10th grade. Additionally, only 200 Des Plaines children are involved and there would be 350 from the Rolling Meadows area.

THIRTEEN ALSO WAS a small matter of the parents of the Des Plaines area petitioning the school administration to bus their children to Forest View High School starting in the September 1970 school year. As of this date, the school superintendent and the chairman of the school board stated that the parents of Rolling Meadows had not voiced opposition to the busing arrangement. Both the school superintendent and the chairman of the board of education said they would reconsider their decision if enough parents raised opposition to the busing situation.

The President of the Carl Sandburg Junior High School Parent Association in Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Sandburg, stated she was not aware of the busing arrangement until after it was announced by the school administration approximately two weeks ago. In other

words, Rolling Meadows parents are not going to be allowed any voice in this decision at all unless they demand it.

I for one think this decision was premature and was based on public pressure from Des Plaines parents. Our children deserve the same consideration as Des Plaines children.

Forest View is our high school and another high school is built in Rolling Meadows.

If parents disagree as I do with this premature and unwarranted decision, they should immediately contact their local PTA and sign a petition to the school administration and to the school board demanding a complete reversal of this decision.

Additionally, they should telephone and write the school superintendent, the chairman and members of the board of education on their mayor and their alderman and tell them how they feel. If the parents of Rolling Meadows want to do something about the busing situation they had better demand action NOW before the school semester ends.

Glenn McCloskey
Rolling Meadows

Thanks to All

I wish to extend my deepest appreciation to all of my supporters in the Hinsdale College election. I feel a sense of pride when I consider the caliber of my backers. The students whom I met only continue to fortify my already strong faith in them — they have demonstrated a great deal of integrity, depth and girth which is as refreshing as a cool breeze on a warm day.

You all have had the capacity to maintain the principles of democracy and did not rely on political party affiliation in a non-partisan campaign. We live in a nation which has been built on an idealistic philosophy and the democratic process. I am proud to have been associated with you. My profound thanks to each and every one of you.

Hannah K. Wilson
Mount Prospect

Palatine Today

It Was Survival by Stacked Deck

By MARCIA KOPFER

Crowd

Although there were a few delays in getting the approval, there was never a doubt party politics would produce glowing results.

It was evident even before the meeting was called to order as Republican precinct captains, party workers and elected

GOP officials filed into the school room in Palatine.

Of course everyone wasn't a Republican and it's those people who had the wool pulled over their eyes at the meeting.

They came there to be part of the democratic process. They came to listen ask questions, form an opinion and vote

They probably didn't know the audience was stacked. If they had, they would have realized there was no purpose in their attendance at the meeting.

When the elections chairman for the Palatine Township Republican Organization was nominated to be moderator of the meeting, it was all over but the shouting. From that moment on, every party politics in action.

It's to the Republicans credit they produced such a large turnout to back their elected officials who were fighting to keep township government alive. Maybe that's what political parties are for.

If party members along with their aunts, uncles, cousins and other local relatives hadn't attended last week's meeting, township officials might have been playing in an empty room. Their emotional pleas and cries for help would have been unheard.

But it's only to their credit if every person in the audience knew why he was voting 'yes' to all the questions.

Looking over the room filled with more than 300 yes men, there was one outstanding mystery. Where were the Democrats? It was the perfect setting for a major party battle.

BUT AS USUAL in the Northwest suburbs, the Republicans had no competition. Their staged demonstration of democracy went unchallenged.

I suppose staged demonstrations have a place in our world. Whether Democrat or Republican, if you believe township government should continue, there was nothing wrong in last week's political episode. The right results were achieved.

It's just too bad the same results couldn't have been attained by independent thinkers, coming to listen, ask questions, and cast their own vote.

agreed on a project and a site to concern them their efforts.

If the Clerics decide on June 19 that they cannot commit their land in Arlington Heights to such a purpose, the test of low cost housing in the suburbs will have been averted.

But if those good and well-meaning clergymen emerge from their meeting

with a firm commitment to a housing project, the real test will be upon us.

First will be the test of community displeasure. People will call the project a 'slum' before it is even built. Groups will form to protest the action. A court suit may be filed. The human relations committee will back the project and word of mouth will oppose it.

LOW COST HOUSING in Arlington Heights also will have to pass the test of the village meeting, known as the zoning and planning commissions.

Public meetings will be held, debate will be heard, and the final test of approval or disapproval will take on political ramifications for the officials who vote on the issue.

And finally, if everything falls into place and the obvious need for low cost housing out here is met, Arlington Heights will have emerged as from a crucible stronger or weaker but never quite the same.

It is coming, my friends, and the lines in the village will be quickly drawn.



Jim Vesely

Eye on Arlington

Low Cost Housing: Test Is Coming

By JAMES VESELY

as they say, has finally hit. A series of plush, virgin, suburban houses, used for 400 to 500 units of housing specifically designed for white families.

A decision hasn't been reached yet for the first time serious consideration is being given to low cost housing in the heart of Northwest suburbs.

Members of the Clergy in Northwest will deliberate the use of their land in Oakton and Dryden for low cost housing. The decision is in the hands of the clergymen. They will meet again in the middle of June and hopefully reach a fair decision over the use of their land.

MANNED BEHIND the Clergy and urging them to decide in favor of low cost housing are more than a dozen local and area human relations committees and church groups. For once these organizations seem to have gotten together and



"SHOWTIME," a "way off Broadway" production starring members of St. Edna's Parish in Arlington Heights, is getting ready to kick up a fever next Saturday. The local production will be presented at St. Viator high school on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Crane Opposes Welfare Act

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, has come on record opposing the proposed Family Assistance Act even though the House of Representatives Republican Policy Committee has urged passage of the act.

The act would bring the nation's welfare program closer to the proposals outlined last year by President Nixon.

"President Nixon has proposed fundamental reforms in our welfare system, reforms which attack the root causes of social welfare problems and provide the foundation of self-sufficiency," the House Policy Committee said in supporting the act.

"Instead of encouraging family disintegration, the Family Assistance Act is designed to promote family stability. Instead of 'maintaining' people, the Family Assistance Act emphasizes developing their potential."

"THE FAMILY Assistance Act of 1970 restructures and reheads federal welfare. It is a break with the past, and end to a 'scandal' which has failed the taxpayer and insulted the poor. It provides the catalyst to move millions of families from the treadmill of poverty to economic independence."

Crane said he favors reform in the welfare system but said he does not believe the current bill would represent any significant progress toward that end.

"This bill has been presented to us as an effort not only to reform and simplify the existing hodge-podge of welfare and assistance programs, but to provide an incentive to get people off welfare," Crane said.

"THE OBJECTIVE is a noble one but we have little assurance that it would be accomplished. Indeed, there is substantial reason to believe that it could have just the opposite effect, that persons who have always been among the working poor would find it to their economic advantage to stop working and depend on welfare altogether."

Crane said one of his main objections to the bill is the inclusion of the "working poor" in the nation's welfare population.

"I must object to this on several counts," he said. "First, its cost; second its bureaucratic implications; and third its moral and psychological implications."

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Among special NEA reports to be presented will be those of the Committee on Paraprofessionals, the Task Force on Student Involvement, and the Study Committee on a Constitutional Convention. A report on the year-round school will also be given.

Mrs. Helen Bain, a Nashville, Tenn., high school teacher, will take office as president of the NEA at the end of the convention, succeeding George D. Fischer. A vice president (president-elect) and two members of the Executive Committee will be elected during the convention.

The Lighter Side

Redirect Mileage Blame

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — There is nothing quite so dolorous as the cry of a wounded cartographer. I can testify to this fact because I recently wounded one.

The victim was Rand McNally & Co., the renowned map-making firm and publishers of an annual highway mileage guide.

Among those who avail themselves of the guide are the members of the House of Representatives, for computing the travel allowance that congressmen allow themselves for their first trip home each year.

To give credit where credit is due, the lawgivers have been pretty generous with themselves. They allow themselves 20 cents a mile, which is double the amount that you and I are allowed to deduct for travel expenses on our income tax returns.

And this is not their only act of in-house philanthropy. Not long ago I learned that the congressional travelers

also allow themselves to add 10 per cent to the Rand McNally mileage when they are collecting their allowances.

There are two assumptions that might be drawn from this:

1) You could assume that the congressmen were indulging in a bit of petty chiseling, or 2) You could assume that the cartographers made the maps too short.

The first assumption, of course, never so much as entered my mind. So I assumed the second assumption. And in doing so I grievously affronted the cartographers.

Rand McNally would have me know that it most certainly didn't make the maps too short. It merely made them as short as possible.

Or, more precisely, the figures listed in its mileage guide are based on the shortest routes. Which, as Rand McNally points out, are not necessarily the "best" routes. Which apparently are the routes that congressmen follow.

That 10 per cent figure might strike a layman as being a mite arbitrary, if not

downright whimsical. But Rand McNally assures me it is "the typical variation between the shortest and the 'best' routes."

I gather there is no place in the United States where the shortest and the best routes are the same length.

After hearing this explanation, I am indeed remorseful over having assumed that Rand McNally made the maps too short. It is now apparent that the fault lies with the nation's highway engineers, who made the best roads too long.

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Saint Viator High School: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cake, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries and dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, home-made French bread with butter. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, barbecue, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 24: Main dish (one choice) chop suey over rice, tostado or taco, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) tater rounds, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded orange, sliced peaches-tuna fruit cocktail. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, German chocolate cake and safari cookies.

Dist. 25: Submarine sandwich or Italian sausage on a roll, buttered potatoes, tomato juice, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, chilled

orange juice, buttered wax beans, hot apple slice and milk.

Dist. 23: Meat pizza, applesauce, vegetable of the day, chocolate cup cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish sticks, parsley buttered potatoes, coleslaw, raisin bran muffin, lemon pie and milk. Rand Junior High School — spaghetti-O's, French bread, fruit cup, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Salisbury steak, cream gravy, green bean casserole, bread with butter, fruit cobbler and milk.

Dist. 21, 51 and 59: Swiss steak, cottage fries, mixed vegetables with butter, cookie, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 21: Main dish (one choice) chop suey over rice, tostado or taco, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) tater rounds, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded orange, sliced peaches-tuna fruit cocktail. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, German chocolate cake and safari cookies.

Dist. 21: Submarine sandwich or Italian sausage on a roll, buttered potatoes, tomato juice, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, chilled

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Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNZAK

Are Coaches Coaching Wrong?

I HAVE NEVER believed that a reader ever bought a newspaper with the burning desire to learn the lifetime experiences of a writer. After all, there are more exciting personalities to read about than writers.

But Friday morning in the Arlington Park Towers at the Illinois High School Athletic Directors Association Convention, Jeff Bates, the guest speaker, relived his life as a football player at Prospect High School. His life as a high school football player and the experiences he had with the sport are completely opposite of mine. That is why I'm placing my own experiences into this column.

Bates, who was an Honor Roll student and president of the Student Council at Prospect and now attends Colgate University, played split end for the Knights three years ago.

Speaking of his experiences as a football player, Bates said, "Athletics are too often characterized by totalitarianism. Coaches too often are not advisors as they should be. But instead, they run their teams as dictators."

"A coach should gather his athletes together and ask his athletes, 'What do you think we ought to do on this play?'"

In other words, the players themselves should run the team with the coach giving "advice" instead of "commands."

If you have ever played football in the front lawn, you know that the huddle goes something like this: "Somebody be the quarterback and everybody else go out for a pass." Hardly at any time will you find somebody who knows the game of football well enough to direct a team to its fullest capabilities.

High school football players also do not have the knowledge of the game to direct a team. You may have the occasional quarterback who has studied the game intensely who can call his own plays in the huddle. But even then, the high school quarterback must rely on advice and information from the knowledge and experience of a coach.

Most high school coaches have played football four years in high school, four years in college and have taught and coached players in the game for a number of years.

How else is a player supposed to learn the game except from men who know the inside intricate parts of the game? How else can he learn except from his coach?

Suppose we went along with Jeff's suggestion and had a democratic football team. Can you imagine what would happen in the huddle? There would be an end voting for a pass, a fullback voting for a plunge and a halfback voting for an end sweep. By the time the votes were tabulated the team would be assessed a delay of game penalty.

Therefore, eventually, one player in the huddle would have to determine which player would be called. That player, in effect, would be a "dictator." That player, in effect, would have the chores of a coach. So, why not have a coach run the team to begin with?

Even on the practice field, Bates said, the totalitarianism of the coach reigns. "Sports should be spontaneous," he said. "You shouldn't have to force athletes to practice. They should get together on their own and practice."

Football practice, as I found out on my own, is horrible. I mean, wind sprints and pushups and grass drills and hitting the sled and running plays over and over and over is not my idea of fun.

The shoulder pads get heavy, the legs can hardly move and the sweat streams down your face and you feel you can not go on. But, under the orders of the

coach, you do go on.

I hated it.

But in the end, when the season was over, I looked back on all those long practices with pride. I could say to myself, "I made it. I made it through every one of those practices. I have accomplished something."



Jeff Bates

A football player feels good at the end of the season. He is in the finest physical condition that he has ever been in his life. And the player knows that he would not be in this physical condition if his coach did not work him hard.

"I think coaches have taken the fun out of football," Bates said. "They over emphasize winning."

I agree. Coaches do overemphasize winning. But I can find nothing wrong with that. Should a coach practice his team with any other goal besides a victory?

My high school coach once said in a team meeting after a long, exhaustive practice under the Florida sun, "It is not fun now. Practice is not fun to you guys and I know that. But when Friday night comes and you walk off the field a winner, can you think of anything that can be more fun and enjoyable than being a winner?"

This is what all this work is all about. This is why you practice. You practice to make yourself the very best football player you can possibly be. And when you walk off the field a winner you can say that you have made an accomplishment. You have done your best and you have succeeded."

"Life is a lot like football," an athletic director said to me after Bates' speech. "In football you work hard to achieve something. In life you work hard at your job for achievement. You can achieve nothing in life by working at your own convenience. You can achieve nothing by not obeying your boss."

"And you can not have achievement in football unless you work and listen to your coach."

"There are intramural programs for boys who just want to play and don't want to excel," another athletic director said. "I have always felt that a boy came out for interscholastic sports because he wanted to excel. When boys come out for interscholastic sports they are actually asking their coaches to work them, help them and direct them to excel."

But Jeff Bates does not view interscholastic sports in that way.

I am not saying that he is wrong in his beliefs. I am sure that many football players feel the same as he does.

My suggestion to them, and to Jeff, is — nobody can FORCE you to do anything. Anytime you want you can turn in your equipment and quit the team and play in the intramurals.

Thousands of boys voluntarily play interscholastic football under the "totalitarianism" system. So it sure can not be a very wrong system.

Falcons Lose 1st In Tennis; Win 2

Forest View's tennis team headed for Maine West's quadrangular meet with a 1-0 dual record, but its perfect mark was marred in the Saturday event.

The Falcons polished off Maine East, 5-0 and got by Glenbard East, 3-2, before meeting their match in Maine West, 3-2.

However, Coach Doug Tolman's boys didn't lose their first one without a fight. The first singles demonstrates how close the dual was with Scott Vaughn going three sets with Dave Keim before losing, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. It was the first of two three-setters.

In No. 2 singles, Don Martin lost a pair of 6-3 sets to Jack Williams. But his brother, Dick, kept the Falcons' hopes alive with an 8-6, 6-3 decision over Ron Finstad third singles.

The second trying matchup for the Falcons came in the first doubles confrontation Kirk Buckholz and Fred Melone over Louis Varchetto-Roy Mons. 6-0, 6-2; and Joyce Placek over Ray Cubberly-Bob Thomas, 6-1, 6-3.

The Glenbard matchup was much closer as the results indicate:

Singles — Vaughn over Rick Nidetz, 6-4, 6-2; Don Martin over Louis Greco, 6-2, 6-2; and Dick Martin over Cal Hainzinger, 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles — Buckholz-Melone over Russ Storbel-Ken Kretzka, 6-3, 6-1; and Joyce Placek over Lee Kawa-Jeff Zimmerman, 6-2, 6-3.

The Glenbard matchup was much closer as the results indicate:

Singles — Marty Jones over Vaughn, 6-1, 6-2; Don Martin over Diane Petchul, 6-3, 6-6; and Tom Mitter over Dick Martin, 4-6, 6-3, 6-6.

Doubles — Buckholz-Melone over Louis Varchetto-Roy Mons, 6-0, 6-2; and Joyce Placek over Ray Cubberly-Bob Thomas, 6-1, 6-3.

The Forest View frosh-soph team posted three victories. The Falcons shutout Maine East, 5-0, had an easy time of it against Glenbard East, 4-1, and just got by Maine West, 3-2.

In second doubles, the Falcons posted their second point when the team of John LaLonde and Downers Grove worked out through the rope boxes at the opening of the Huskies' spring football practice. DeVito is returning as a defensive halfback on

Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNZAK

Palatine, Prospect Top Area Efforts in Track

THE BEST IN Sports

Palatine trackmen took five first places as the Pirates finished second in the Lake Shore Invitational at Highland Park for the third year in a row. Arlington, with first places in three events, was third.

Glenbrook North won the meet with 58 points, Palatine had 56, Arlington 36, Highland Park 38, Waukegan, 30, Libertyville 17, North Chicago seven and Niles 12.

For Palatine Paul Davenport won the two-mile run in 9:43.7, Reed Jacobsen captured the 880-yard run in 1:59.6. Guy Zajone captured the pole vault with 13-6. Henry Schnepp took the discus with 147-7 and freshman Jan Fitzgerald won the 180-yard low hurdles in 26.7.

Gary Rademann won the 440-yard dash in 51.1, Scott Butler won the mile in 4:30.2 and the team of Mike Spill, John Curtin, Mike DeAngelo and Rademann captured the mile relay in 3:28.8 for Arlington.

Palatine was second in the 880-yard relay, Fred Miller was second in the mile in 4:36.2 and Tom Patch was second in the 220-yard dash in 23.0 for the Pirates.

Scott Teuber of Arlington was third in the two-mile, Arlington was third in the 880-yard relay, Scott Mudge was third in the pole vault for the Cardinals and Palatine was third in the mile relay.

Fourth place finishes were nabbed by Pirates Rusty Schnert in the 120-yard high hurdles, Charley Phillips in the 880-yard run and Steve Bahnleth in the 440-yard dash.

Highland Park won the frosh-soph meet with 64 points, Arlington had 52, Glenbrook North 38, Palatine 29, Libertyville 28, North Chicago 28, Niles East 18 and Waukegan seven.

Three Knights set meet records as

Prospect finished second in the Niles North Invitational.

Maine South won the meet with 72 points followed by Prospect's 51, Maine West's 44, Notre Dame's 31, Niles North's 26 and New Trier West's 15.

Jeff Meissner set a meet record in the high jump by going over the bar at 5-11 1/2.

Bill Allen won the two-mile run with a record time of 9:35.9.

Keith Matthews set a record in the 880-yard run with 2:01.2. The Knights also won the 880-yard relay in 1:33.8.

"I'm very happy."

That was Coach Bill Mohrman's reaction to Forest View's showing in the Lake Forest Invitational Track Meet on Saturday.

The Falcons surprised their coach by finishing very respectable third in the ninth annual event with 32 points — a fine jump from last year's fifth place.

Finishing ahead of the Falcons were Niles West with 50 1/2 for first and runnerup Deerfield with 48.

"I'm very pleased at the varsity's achievement," continued Mohrman. "We needed this success because the team has been sort of down the last couple of weeks because of the combination of Easter vacation and the bad weather. It's an uplift that our team needed very badly."

The Falcons smashed a few records in recording the fine finish. Mike Keen registered firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In the latter, his 10.0 was a new Lake Forest mark and it tied a Forest View record set by Pat Dunnigan in 1966. His 220 effort tied the host school's meet mark.

The other new meet mark was chalked

up by the half mile relay team of George LaVigne, Terry Shakon, Howard Mock and Keen. They flew through the event with a 1:34.0 and another first place.

Posting the other top spot was Bob Bell. He won the 880 in 2:02.1. He also finished third in the long jump with a 19-6 1/2 — just one half inch from the first place jump!

The Falcons' only other third was made by Shakon with a 10.4 in the 100 yard dash.

In the two-mile event, sophomore Ted Francis really made his coach happy with a fifth place coming home in 10:13.9.

Putting up the remaining points for Forest View was its mile relay team of LaVigne, Mock, Steve Gross and Bell. They finished fifth with a 3:40.7.

The final standings for the varsity are as follows: Niles West (50 1/2), Deerfield (32), Forest View (32), Barrington (30), Antioch (21), Glenbrook South (16 1/2), Zion-Benton (12), Lake Forest (11), Mundelein (10), Grayslake (6), Dundee (3) and Woodstock (0).

A first place by Mike Michela in the long jump was the top contribution to Elk Grove's 16 points and eighth-place finish in the 11-team Riverside-Brookfield Relays Saturday.

The host Bulldogs easily took first place with 91 points. Crown was second with 61 and Benet Academy third with 58.

Michela's winning effort in the long jump was 20 feet, 4 inches. He was the only winner for Elk Grove, which also added a third, two fourths and a fifth.

Pat Dunning took third place in the mile run with a 4:35.3 time. The fourth place was by Bill Tews in the discus with a heave of 136 feet even. Jim Ottinger was fifth in the mile with a 4:49.5 clocking.

The mile medley relay team was fourth for the Grenadiers with a time of 3:48.6. Members of that quartet were Michela, Mark Lieber, Jim Idstein and John Flesch.

The next two best showings for Elk Grove came in the two-mile run. Brian Powell was seventh with 10:40 and Greg Oxen eighth with 10:43.

The Grenadiers are scheduled to travel to Palatine today (Tuesday) to meet the Pirates and Glenbard North in a conference triangular. Elk Grove will be at the Barrington Invitational Saturday.

Harper Captures Three

Hawk Nine Connects Again

Harper College's baseball team did an about face last weekend in regaining the form that had given Coach Clete Hinton's crew a perfect 3-0 record.

Heading into the three-game slate on Friday and Saturday, the Hawks had been in a short hitting slump which had dropped their record to 3-1-1. But the Hawks' bats began connecting again as they whipped their two opponents in notching three victories (6-1).

On Friday, the Hawks faced Kennedy-King at the Pioneer Park diamond and stopped the Chicago team 7-2. Then, on Saturday, they went to Elgin for a doubleheader and won 3-0 and 5-4.

Against Kennedy-King, the Hawks finally posted their first Northern Illinois Junior College League victory after losing to Morton and tying Prairie State earlier in the week.

Harper tallied in all but two of the eight inning conference game. This was how the runs came home:

First inning — Kevin Freund walked, went to second on a sacrifice by Gary

Curtin and scored on a three-base error off the bat of Steve Hearn. Then Hearn scored on a single by John Nemanich.

Third inning — Curtin singled, Hearn reached on a base on balls and both moved up a base on a passed ball, Then Frank May, who has been swinging

one of the hottest bats for the team, singled them in.

Fourth inning — Steve Furio, the starting pitcher, singled and stole second. Freund walked and so did Curtin to load the bases. Hearn registered an RBI with a long fly.

Hersey Handles Fremd in Tennis

Hersey's fast-starting tennis squad polished off their fourth straight victim by spoiling Fremd's conference opener 4-1 on the Huskie courts.

The hosts captured third singles and first doubles handily but were carried to the wire at the other three positions and Viking Chuck Weber took away a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 decision from Gary Meyers in the second singles fray.

In the other route going contests Hersey's Rick Leadley stopped Steve Callahan at first singles 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 and Huskies Bill Hutton and Mike Dunne nosed

out Larry Funk and Russ Kelley at second doubles 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In the remaining bouts Jeff Seeger and a Tom Rupprecht-Stein Ohrstrom duo upped their own marks to 4-0 for the season, Seeger blanking Jay Buehler of Fremd at third singles 6-0, 6-0 and Rupprecht and Ohrstrom toppling Rich Hume and Fred Chin of the guests 6-0, 6-1.

Hersey's sophomore unit also triumphed by a 4-1 margin and both Huskie teams now sport 4-0, 1-0 in overall dual competition. Hersey is also 2-0 in loop play.



WHEELING PRODUCT Dan DeVito (far right)

Swinging into Spring



SPRING SWINGER Mrs. Jim Marra will be one of the models in Thursday's fashion show by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers. Wigs and hairpieces will augment the fashions.

Fashions to the Beat of the '70s

Tickets are now on sale for "Fashions on Parade — To the Beat of the Seventies." The show, a luncheon affair, will be held Saturday, May 23, in Nordic Hills Country Club.

The luncheon affair will be held Sat-

Mrs. Suerth Hosts La Leche Meeting

Mrs. Charles Suerth, 1860 Marigold, Hanover Park, will host Wednesday's meeting of Hanover Park La Leche. Topic for the 8:30 p.m. meeting will be "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

Interested women are invited and may call the hostess at 837-1850. Meetings cover a continuing series of our subjects relating to "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding," which is the title of the manual written by the League founders.

Members and guests of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club will "Swing into Spring" Thursday at the Arc Restaurant in Glenview. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 7:30 p.m. followed by fashions for spring and summer presented by the Fashion Tree of Wheeling.

The show will also feature wigs and hairpieces from K's of Palatine.

Modeling the fashions will be Mrs. Jim Marra, Mrs. Dave Reardon, Mrs. Emil Traznick, Mrs. Chuck Schiebe, Mrs. Bob Kolk, Mrs. Don Allard, Mrs. Ken Kwasnick, Mrs. Steve McFarland, Mrs. David Gruner, club members, and Mrs. Edward Petrokus, guest model.

CHAIRMAN FOR the dessert-fashion show is Mrs. Ronald Klaibor; Mrs. Kolk is co-chairman. Committee members include Mrs. Richard Westgard, posters; Mrs. Gus Poulos, program; Mrs. Martin Harnisch, tickets; and Mrs. Everett Biegalski, decorating.

During the evening Mrs. W. Russell will present the slate of officers for the 1970-71 newcomer year. Primary function of the organization is to make newcomers feel welcome and to take an active interest in the civic, social and moral welfare of the community.

Those wishing further information about the club or tickets to the show may call Mrs. Harnisch at 537-2411.

Salad Luncheon

Elephant Auction

The Women's Guild of St. John United Church of Christ, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, announces plans for its spring salad luncheon and white elephant auction to be held Wednesday.

The luncheon will be at 12:30 with the auction immediately following.

Tickets are available from the guild members for a donation and one white elephant item. Tickets are limited and those wishing to make reservations may call Mrs. Raymond Johanson in Hoffman Estates at 894-6158 or Mrs. B. D. Shepherd in Palatine at 358-0880.

Past Presidents'

Spring Luncheon

New officers will be installed Monday, April 27, when the Past Presidents Club of 7th District holds its annual spring luncheon. The affair will be held at the Park Ridge Inn, Touhy and Busse Roads, Park Ridge.

Miss Adelaide M. Harrold of Chicago will be installed as president of the group.

The program will include a humorous monologue, "Just for Fun," by Mrs. Lillian Brodahl Smith, who has played in summer stock and appeared throughout the Midwest as a mono-dramatist.

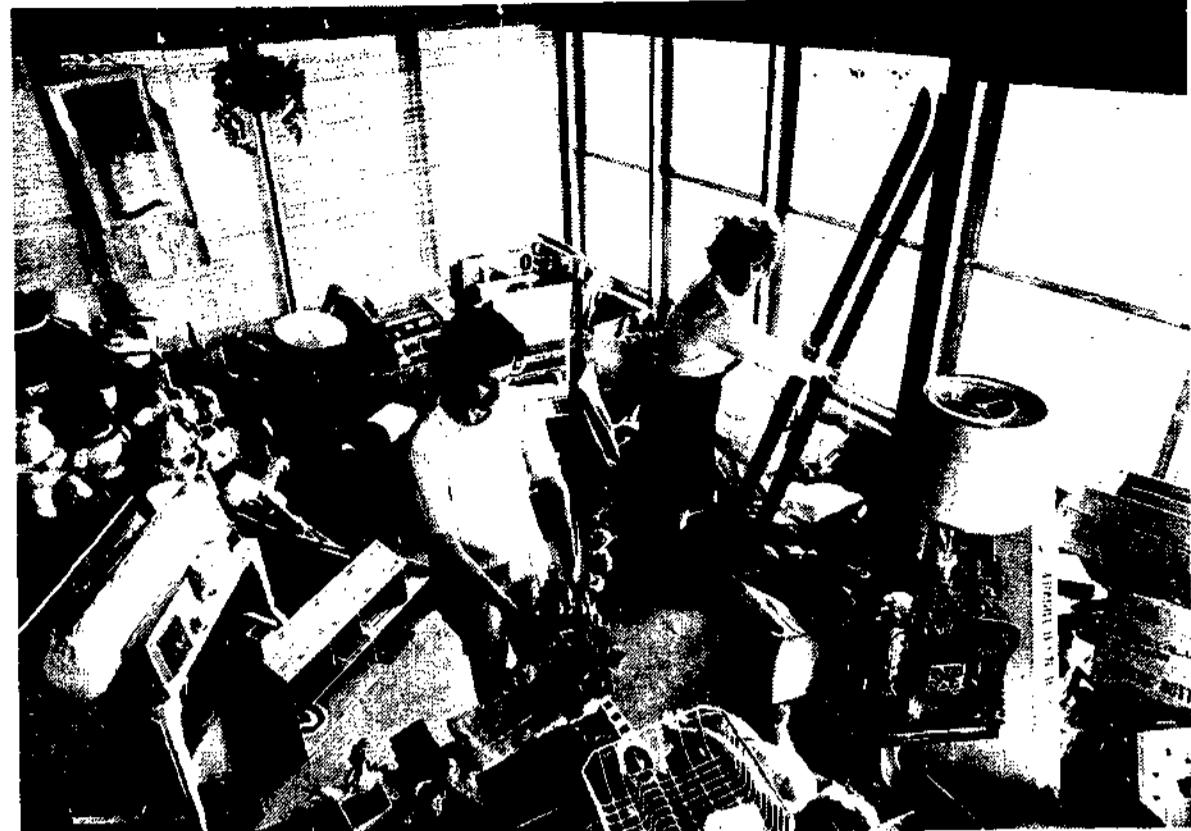
Cooking Ahead

Elk Grove Homemakers lesson for Wednesday will be "Cook Today — Serve Tomorrow." Mrs. Noel Foss, 2020 Parkside Drive, Des Plaines, will be hostess for the noontime meeting and Mrs. Fred Busse will be co-hostess. Mrs. T. Sullivan and Mrs. C. Heinkel will give the lesson.

The unit will visit the Town and Country Art Show at Colbys in Oakbrook April 28 and will be among other homemaker units attending the district meeting for North Suburban Homemakers May 12 in the Mount Prospect Community House. An interior design workshop will be held beginning at 1 p.m.

Corduroy for Dress

Ribless corduroy is being used in winter date dresses and theater coats, as well as in sportswear and outerwear of all descriptions.



FIBBER McGEE HAS HAD IT! The St. James Catholic

821 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. The fund-raiser is open to all area bargain-hunters.

Woman's Club will strip the closet for its rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school basement.

Suburban Living

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Happy Landing for Lovers



Rebecca Jane Daeschner



Jane Huff



Swenette Forsberg

The engagement of Jane Huff to Martin E. Ruberry Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Huff of 1022 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruberry of Chicago.

Both are '69 graduates of Western Illinois University where Jane was affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and Martin with Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. Miss Huff is presently teaching at Dunton Elementary School in Arlington Heights and her fiance is a teacher at Spalding School in Chicago.

A June 20 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights.

Nurses Hear 'Suicide Prevention'

"Suicide Prevention" will be the topic of Mrs. Marvin Kaiser, R.N., when she speaks Thursday, to members of Arlington Heights Nurses Club. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria conference room of Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Kaiser, Assistant Director of

Nursing at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, is a graduate of West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Douglas Jackson, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Alexander, Mrs. Ronald Draftz, Mrs. James Helmer, Mrs. Albert DiGiulio, Mrs. James Roller and Mrs. Duane Vetter.

All nurses in Arlington are invited and for further information may call Mrs. Mark Silber, 394-1872.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Funny Girl" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Anne Of The Thousand Days" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Damned" (X)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R) Theatre 2: "True Grit" (G) plus "Cactus Flower" (GP)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "The Dirty Dozen" plus "Where Eagles Dare"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "True Grit" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 923-9393 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "True Grit" (G) plus "The Sterile Cuckoo"

YORK — Elmhurst — 833-0675 — "Funny Girl" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	APR. 19	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
TAURUS	APR. 20	May 18	SCORPIO	OCT. 22
GEMINI	MAY 21	JUN. 18	SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 21
CANCER	JUN. 21	JULY 19	CAPRICORN	DEC. 21
LEO	JULY 22	AUG. 19	AQUARIUS	JAN. 20
LIBRA	SEPT. 22	OCT. 20	PISCES	FEB. 19
VIRGO	APR. 23	SEPT. 23		MAR. 20
	14-19-26-31	48-76-80-81		34-36-51-53
	37-47-58	62-67-89-90		73-77-78
	23-39-54-59	43-44-55-58		
	60-71-82-88	71-72-83-88		
	21-29-32-38	41-46-61		
	15-17-56-57	21-22-33-34		
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YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

C. WANT ADS PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Tuesday, April 21, 1970

Employment Agencies — Female

392-2700-YOUR MONEY LINE

Graduates of '70
Opportunity Seekers
Young Careers
Housewives returning to work
Call Phyllis Bishop
Evening appointment available

holmes & assoc.

Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level
Suite 23A

GALS! JUNE GRADUATES

Register & Interview Now!

Start in June

Receptionist	\$435
Mail Clerks	\$370
File Clerks	\$320
General Office	\$311
Girl Friday	\$355
As. Secretary	\$375
Bank Teller Tr.	\$311
Dental Dr. Tr.	\$349
Data Prog. Tr.	\$300

298-2700

LaSalle Personnel

THE NOW PEOPLE

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Evenings By Appointment

INVESTOR'S SECRETARY
LIGHT STENO
\$600 MONTH

This man owns his own marketing and investment firm. You'll be his secretary. Position includes much public and phone contact with clients who use his service. There is little direction so light steno is fine. An interesting position with an opportunity to learn a good deal about stock market activities. FREE.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.

294-0220

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TRAINEE DR.'S RECEPTIONIST

Local suburban doctor needs a girl for his front desk who can do light typing and enjoys public contact. There is no medical background required. You'll greet all patients, answer phones, set up appointments, send out statements, etc. No Saturday or evening hours.

AMY

FREE

16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

235-2111

16 W. Irving Park Rd.

Bensenville

555-9040

GOLF COURSE GIRL FRIDAY
\$600 - \$650
NO EXPERIENCE
EXPECTED

You'll work right with the boss. Firms call you to reserve days for golf outings. You'll set it all up — discuss terms, costs. Keep track of orders for clubs, balls. After golf season, you'll work with boss in his other business. FREE IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

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PHONE WORK
NO TYPING

Fun job . . . if you like to gab, this is the job for you. Earn extra money.

Call Phyllis Bishop

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KEYPUNCH
TRAINEE
\$106 WEEK

You'll learn a field with tremendous potential and earn a good salary while training.

Once trained you'll get a huge increase. Excellent suburban firm. Age open. Free.

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EXC. AT THE VARIETY
NO. 1000. OPENED TO START
NO. 1000. WE HAVE FIVE
CLASSIC'S OPEN RE-HIT NOW.
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SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

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555-1100 DAY OR NIGHT

Employment Agencies — Female

"FORD"

100% FREE

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Eves., Weekends 965-6452

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MT. PROSPECT

ELK GROVE

Rt. 62 at Busse & Dempster

The Convenient Office Center

New Office to \$675

14 positions in new office, top

firm. Need secretaries, gener-

al office, accounting, help, s-

ecretarial, reservations, recep-

tion and purchasing.

Call Phyllis Bishop

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RECEPTIONIST
FOR
COUNTRY CLUB

Sharp attractive gal to work as receptionist for beautiful country club. If you like people and have a nice smile you will qualify.

Call Phyllis Bishop

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Randhurst Shopping Center

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VARIETY SMALL OFFICE

\$115 a week

Will train an efficient dependable girl for this small office located in the Centex area. You will answer phones and keep records for salesmen, also scheduling their appointments and making travel arrangements. A real variety with pleasant working conditions.

AMY

16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

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Bensenville

595-9040

GALS!! CHECK THESE JOBS

All 100% Free!

SECRETARIES

\$600

RECEPTIONIST

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BOOKKEEPERS

\$600

DOCTOR GIRL

\$550

BANK TELLER

\$525

TRAVEL AGENT

\$600

GENERAL OFFICE

\$376

298-2700

LaSalle Personnel

THE NOW PEOPLE

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Evenings By Appointment

GIRL FRIDAY

\$575

Small modern office. Will have varied duties, phone work and reception. Typing and lite figure work ability only skills required. Elk Grove area.

COME IN TODAY

298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

1000 W. Higgins at Milwaukee

WEST PERSONNEL

DENTIST'S
RECEPTIONIST

Welcome patients & arrange

appointments for dentist in

modern new offices. \$600

month. He promises frequent

raises as his office grows. Will

train, light typing for doctor's

records. FREE IVY. Roland, 1st

Arlington National Bank

Bldg., Arlington Heights. 394-

4700

DENTAL OFFICE

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Very known in neighborhood.

You'll work at front desk. Be

receptionist. Make appts.

Send reminders. Type. Doctor

wants someone who's good

with people. He'll pay \$115 +

benefits. FREE IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

TO \$700

Will be dealing with top level

management and have execu-

tive responsibilities. Challenging

position with unlimited poten-

tial. Des Plaines area.

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1000 W. Higgins at Milwaukee

WEST PERSONNEL

GIRL FRIDAY

We need a sharp gal for the front

desk spot in this new sub office.

This variety of speed, spilling

potions & some 30 temps. Great

spot for the gal that has been

home awhile. \$700. FREE IVY

Call Phyllis Bishop

392-2700

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Suite 23A

KEYPUNCH
TRAINEE

\$106 WEEK

You'll learn a field with tremendous potential and earn a good salary while training.

Once trained you'll get a huge increase. Excellent suburban firm. Age open. Free.

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9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.

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ALGONQUIN ROAD

100% FREE & AN
EXC. AT THE VARIETY

NO. 1000. OPENED TO START

NO. 1000. WE HAVE FIVE

Help Wanted — Female **Help Wanted — Female****ATTENTION SECRETARIES !!!**

Bored with routine? Ready for a change? Would you like to work where the action is?

BEN FRANKLIN STORES

has several interesting and challenging secretarial positions available immediately.

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for career minded mature gal as secretary to our personnel director and front desk receptionist. In our fast paced but pleasant personnel office. Good typing skills a must plus dictaphone. No shorthand required. Stable work record. Personnel experience preferred. Loads of phone work and public contact.

JR. SECRETARY-MERCHANDISE CONTROL

Accurate typing, good shorthand. Ability to use computer or similar would be a plus. Interesting position for a gal who enjoys detail work. This is a good spot for a bright beginner.

JR. SECRETARY-BUYING

Good typing skills — no shorthand. Excellent opportunity for beginner in our fast moving merchandising department as secretary to our stationary, office and school supplies buyer.

Excellent starting salaries and employee benefits — merchandise discount, promotion from within, and free bus from downtown Des Plaines.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
Dorothy Sisson, 209-2261, ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.
Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRLS BEGIN AT THE TOP

Attractive well groomed cocktail waitresses wanted for all new first class dining room. **THE TOP OF THE TOWERS.**

The room is located on the penthouse floor of Chicago's newest suburban hotel and convention center. Just west of Arlington Park race track. It will feature French and American cuisine as well as dancing and entertainment. We are willing to train, but IT'S RY — only a few positions available. Must be over 21 years of age.

Apply in Person

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & RT 52 Arlington Hts., Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Energetic beginners needed to fill some openings in our modern, air conditioned office. Good starting salary, congenial environment, good opportunity to learn new skills.

9 PAID HOLIDAYS **PAID VACATION**

NUMEROUS OTHER BENEFITS

Close to bus and North Western train.

Call Mrs. Wilson at 775-2550

SQUARE D COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING CLERK

Telnyne Continental Motors has an immediate opening in its Elk Grove Village facility for an experienced purchasing clerk. The duties are varied and interesting, good typing skills and light stereo are the prerequisites for joining our dynamic organization.

The starting salary is superb and we offer an extremely liberal benefit program which includes:

- Company Paid Life, Hospital & Major Medical Insurance
 - Liberal paid holidays
 - Quarterly bonus
 - Tuition reimbursement
 - Automatic increases

Call Personnel Department for a convenient interview.

TELEDYNE CONTINENTAL MOTORS

315-8200

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER TYPISTS

We have immediate openings in our Order Departments for capable typists. Various duties, involving some statistical typing.

- Excellent starting pay
- Merit pay increases
- 10 paid holidays
- Company paid hospital — life insurance
- Profit sharing
- Swim all year around in our indoor swimming pool
- Tuition reimbursement plan

Our beautiful plant is conveniently located on York & Thorndale Roads, Bensenville.

CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPT. 766-3400

FLICK REEDY CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts

Light, clean work in plastics. Inspecting, packaging. Pleasant atmosphere and many company benefits. Plant moving to Palatine area.

Exact Packaging Inc.
829 W Northwest Hwy.
Barrington
381-6368

JOBS TO FIT YOU

No experience — no age limit.

We train you

Some of our jobs do not require typing, some require minimal typing ability. We also have jobs for expert typists.

Come see us

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Help Wanted — Female**BILLER TRAINEE OPPORTUNITY**

Are you looking for an interesting and diversified position? If you have some billing experience or possess a good figure aptitude, and a willingness to learn billing and general office procedures. We have just such a position in our new modern office. Good starting salary and excellent benefit package.

Call Mr. Gayton
437-1500

Ralph Wilson Plastics Co.
Elk Grove

PLASTIC INJECTION FIRM

Because of expansion, we have immediate openings for

PLASTIC INJECTION MACHINE OPERATORS

First and third shift

No experience needed, we will train. Also required, experienced personnel. In addition to good starting salaries, we offer free medical & life insurance.

SERVICE PLASTICS

1550 W. Touhy Elk Grove, Ill.

439-5300

PAYROLL CLERK

Pioneer Screw and Nut Co., a fast growing leader in its field, wants an experienced payroll clerk. Other duties may include accounts receivable and payable work — typing and bookkeeping machine background would be a definite plus. \$125 per week to start with excellent benefit package at Elk Grove location. For interview call Larry Pequignot at 766-9000, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET RESTAURANT

1916 E. Higgins Elk Grove 439-2040 Under New Management

MACHINE OPERATORS

Interview from 10 till 2 Wednesday and Thursday. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits.

Amerline Div. Centron Corp.

1250 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village 593-6085

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Alert person to handle phone orders in our Arlington Heights store. Must be High School Grad. with legible hand writing. Fine spot for someone who likes people. 5 day week. Good starting salary. Company paid insurance. Call Ken Herwalt, 278-6900.

WAITRESS WANTED

Full or Part time. Apply in person or call 537-6400.

MARK DEFOOR'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

31 N. Wolf Road Wheeling

MAIDS

Full and part time. \$1.75. Contact Mrs. Rowland

537-9100

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

404 North Wood Dale Rd. Wood Dale, Ill.

766-4900

BOOKKEEPER

Mature dependable woman needed to handle payroll, taxes and trial balance. Small congenial office. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Hours 9 to 5.

358-0226

Air-conditioned dry cleaning plant needs mature woman to work 40 hour week. Pleasant surroundings. Apply in person only.

Dunton Court Cleaners

36 S. Dunton Arlington Heights

965-6700

SWITCHBOARD

Experienced switchboard operator, must type 45 wpm. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability. Call V. Hunter.

965-6700

RN

For busy doctor's office. (GP) Hours 2:30 to 8, 3 days a week. Up to 5 if desired. 10 to 2 every other Sat.

259-3393

RECEPTIONIST

Lite typing and filing. Pleasant working conditions in new office. Full time. 9 to 5. Elk Grove Village.

437-7779

Dental Receptionist And Assistant

Part time, light typing. Dr. F. Kerous

255-3021

JOBS TO FIT YOU

No experience — no age limit.

We train you

Some of our jobs do not require typing, some require minimal typing ability. We also have jobs for expert typists.

Come see us

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines, Ill.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female**LIKE TO JOIN THE "GET SET" WORK TEMPORARY!**

GET Variety...
GET job freedom...
GET extra money...
GET out of debt...
If you want to work in an office, be a **BLAIR TEMPORARY** and then join the "GET SET" Register Now Phone 359-6110

BLAIR temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban Nat. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
specialists in temporary office personnel

TRAINEE PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

We will train completely someone with general office or sales background. If you like people and are a self starter this all public contact job offers great opportunity for a better than average salary.

AMY

16 W. NW Hwy.
Mil. Prospect
255-9414

716 W. Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville
593-9040

ACCOUNTANT

Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele. Car necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to

BOX J-24
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts.

PACKERS

Second shift openings.

APPLY NOW**VISION-WRAP**

Ask for Gloria Schanken
359-5000

250 S. Hicks Palatine

1 GIRL OFFICE

Be your own boss. Excellent job for responsible mature woman. Light typing, good telephone personality essential. Hours 8:30 to 5. Call 359-6000.

SANGAMO ELECTRIC CO.

111 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

As secretary to store manager. Typing, telephone, inventory, etc. Pleasant working conditions.

KUSHEN FURNITURE

Randhurst Center
250-3770

Wanted full time secretary to Village Administrator. Typing and dictaphone experience needed. Hours 9:45 to 3 p.m.

VILLAGE OF WOOD DALE

404 North Wood Dale Rd.
Wood Dale, Ill.

766-4900

FULL TIME

Check filing 5 day week including Saturday
Call Mrs. Cornell
235-2900

The Bank and Trust Co.

of Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES

Full time positions. Warehouse of international distributors of quality hand tools. No experience needed. Excellent working conditions. Co. benefits. Elk Grove Village. 439-7310.

PART TIME TYPIST

Will train on dictaphone. Hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Nelson
824-8116

RETAIL CREDIT CO.

1000 Executive Way
Des Plaines

General Office

New Elk Grove office needs general office help and accounts receivable clerk. Good starting pay, and benefits. Call Mr. G.
593-5700

Help Wanted — Male

LINE
MECHANICS

Experienced in high speed machines or related equipment. Knowledge of electrical circuits and components necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Openings on all shifts. VISION WRAP INDUS

205 Hick

Palatine

539-3000

ROUTEMAN

Immediate opening with local vending company. Needs dependable and ambitious individual for route work and as sorted duties. Salary plus commission, 3 days and other benefits.

A H ENTERTAINERS

814 W Northwest Hwy
Arlington Hts
253-3000

HELP WANTED

Refrigeration and electrical service system installer. Person will perform freezer installation, some electricals and will perform general in plant maintenance. Top salary, fringe benefits. Good future. For interview call

MASS FEEDING CORP

231 Pratt Blvd

Elk Grove Village

437-5920

CLOSERS WANTED

At least 10 years sales experience. Must be a self-starter. Good compensation. Call collect 333-3000. The Royal Court Inn

ROYAL COURTI

Interviewing Hours: April 3

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PHONE 556-1700

MAINTENANCE MAN

Injection mold electrical, mechanical and hydraulic expert. Good benefits. Salary depends on experience and ability.

J A Gits Plastic Co

200 W Central Ave
Roselle, Ill
321-2531

Interesting office work, contacts with suppliers and customers. Expedited experience would be helpful but is not necessary. We will train you

766-6002

BUILDING CUSTODIANS

Excellent fringe benefits. Also automatic raises.

Arlington Hts Park Dist

500 S Fernandez

For more information call 333-0007

Help Wanted — Male or Female

REAL ESTATE
SALES

Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Bob Gorch, manager Prospect Heights 394-3500

PART TIME

Mature adults. Work in concession stand at drive in theatre. Apply Manager after 6 p.m.

Oasis Drive-In

500 N Elmhurst Rd
Bensenville

Bowling Center needs Coffee Shop help no experience necessary. Will train neat dependable person. Part time nights. Good starting rate. Call for appointment B F Jordan

BRUNSWICK ROSEBOWL

Buffalo Grove

337-2200

SALESMAN — Part time, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$1000.00 S.M. \$1000.00 S.M. \$1000.00 S.M.

SALESMAN — Part time, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$1000.00 S.M. \$1000.00 S.M.

SALESMAN — Part time, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$1000.00 S.M. \$1000.00 S.M.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED male, 32 years old, self-employed, full time, available, \$1200.00

SELLER — WANTED — Job driving for 75% of gross

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GOOD MORNING!

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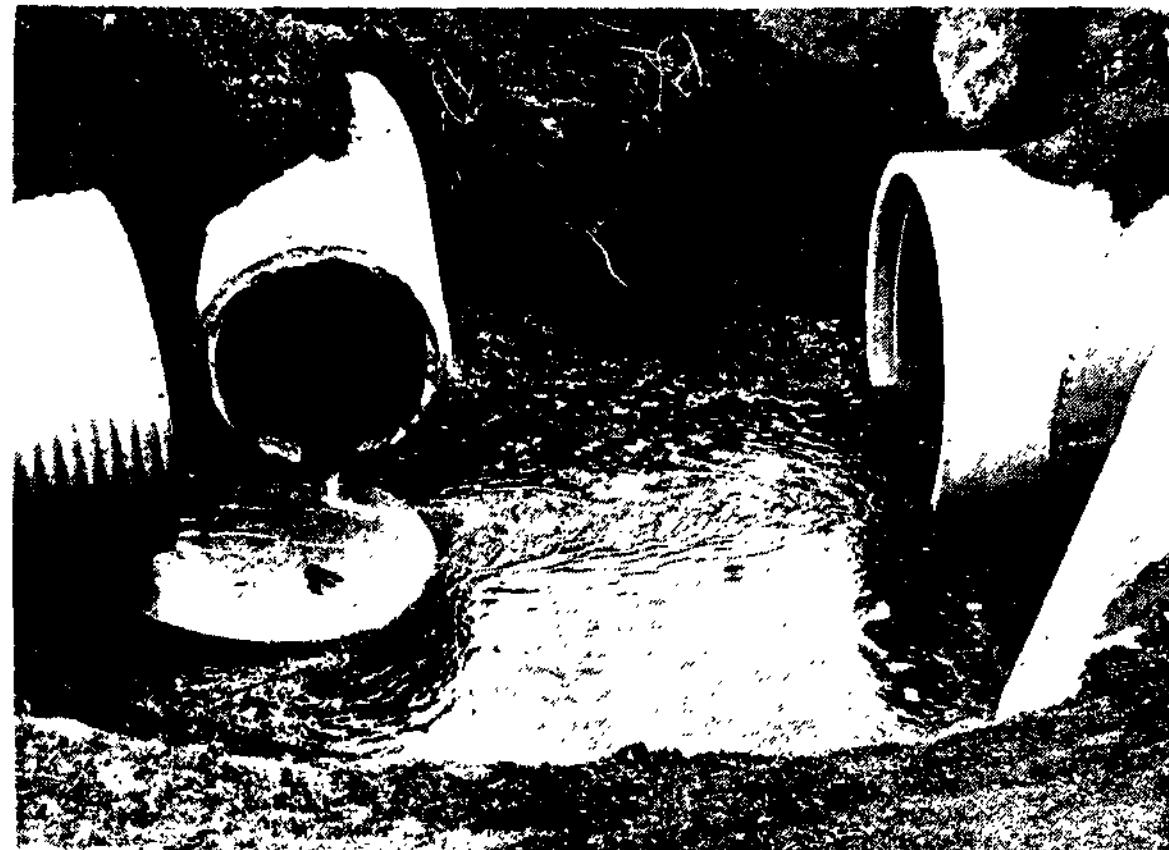
12th Year—249

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, April 21, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10¢ a Copy



Three open end sewer pipes in a 10 foot hole make a dangerous playground on Schaumburg's Walnut Lane.

Patience, Holes At End of Line

A large 10 foot deep hole at the west end of Weathersfield subdivision, fed by three storm sewer pipes, presents an uncontested danger to area children.

For the past year it has been a cause for concern to residents on Walnut Lane near Kingston Lane in Schaumburg.

"It's a natural attraction for children," said Mrs. David Snooks, 514 Walnut Lane. She and several of her neighbors were at Schaumburg's village board meeting last week when the village board discussed "the hole."

"The problem is not the kids here," Mrs. Snooks told The Herald yesterday. "Our kids have been warned often enough to stay away from it."

"But, children come from around the neighborhood and play there. They could get hurt. The problem is parents unaware of the hazard whose children play down there."

Mrs. Snooks and several of her neighbors began calling Schaumburg's village

hall a year ago to have the situation remedied.

A recent letter to the village put the matter on the village board agenda. When discussed, sympathy and concern were shown by Mayor Robert Atcher and the trustees, Mrs. Snooks said.

The letter had been signed by most residents living a block in either direction of the hole on Walnut and Kingston Lane.

Feeding into the hole are three disconnected storm sewers. One is a 54-inch pipe put in by Campanelli, the second a 54-inch line from the east end of 3-H Builders' Longmeadows subdivision in Hanover Park. The third is a 42 inch pipe put in by Campanelli.

"The village said they'd confer with the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and Hanover Park Officials. I don't know how long the consultation will last," Mrs. Snooks said.

Ed Denman, Schaumburg's public works director, contacted the MSD last week. They offered an answer unsatisfactory to Schaumburg, Denman said.

Denman said he has also contacted 3-H Builders of Hanover Park, but village officials in Hanover Park seem unaware of the situation.

Schaumburg's village board approved an expenditure not to exceed \$1,000 to get the hole covered temporarily, but a final solution involves a connection of the three open end storm sewer pipes.

Denman said the two 54-inch storm water pipes could be connected, but something must be done with the 42-inch pipe. Water from both pipes on the Schaumburg side cannot be drained into the one Hanover Park pipe because the flow would be too much during heavy rains.

Atcher suggested last week that 3-H install another 42-inch line to take on the drainage from Campanelli's 42-inch line or that 3-H find other means to adequately handle waters from both the Campanelli installations.

"This is a health and welfare situation for both communities," said Trustee Sigval Thorsen. "How about a friendly suit to force 3-H to assume its responsibility."

Thinking from Schaumburg is that parties downstream, by law, are required to take on the drainage from upstream areas.

The hole fills deep with water during heavy storm periods, said Mrs. Snooks.

"But, we think that it is as much of a problem dry as wet," she added. "We're not a bunch of nagging housewives. The kids are in there playing."

"All the people are concerned," Mrs. Snooks said of her neighbors and of village hall.

She knows steps and appropriations have been made to correct the problem. "But, nobody's been out since last week," Mrs. Snooks said.

Mrs. Snooks knows the hole will get covered. "We just want to know when," she said.

Now Wait A Minute

The Dist. 54 school board voted Thursday to permit school administrators to place microfilmed minutes of the board in a safety deposit box provided at no charge by the Schaumburg State Bank.

"As dry as they are, they'd certainly burn well," commented a member of the audience.

'Riddle' No Enigma: Film Probes Drugs

All Schaumburg Township residents are invited to see "The Riddle," a movie about case histories of teenage narcotic abusers in the Schaumburg Township Library tonight, at 7:30 p.m.

The movie is the third in a program undertaken by the Schaumburg Jaycees to educate the public on dangers of drug use.

Fund Dinner For Atcher Sold Out

All 800 tickets to the April 29 testimonial dinner honoring Schaumburg's Mayor Robert O. Atcher have been sold or reserved, according to Ward A. Weaver, chairman.

The dinner, organized by the Citizens Testimonial Dinner Committee Honoring Mayor Atcher, will pay tribute to Schaumburg village president's decade-plus of service to his community. It will be held Wednesday, April 29, at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

In addition, Atcher is the Republican candidate for County Clerk in the November general election and proceeds from the \$25-a-plate dinner will be contributed to his campaign.

Two of the suburban area's top public officials will deliver tributes at the dinner. Weaver said Tributes will be given by County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines and by Mayor Donald J. Thompson of Buffalo Grove.



Floyd T.
Fulle

mayors and presidents of 17 cities and villages in the Northwest suburban area. Atcher was president of the organization last year.

Fulle, a member of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, also is recognized as the suburban Republican leader.

He is president of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County, chairman of the executive committee of the County Republican Central Committee, and is campaign manager for the 1970 GOP county ticket.

Weaver said Thompson and Fulle were asked to participate because of their positions of leadership, their familiarity with Atcher's unusual and outstanding accomplishments and because both are known as excellent and interesting speakers.

GOVERNOR OGILVIE'S appearance

will mark the first time a governor of Illinois has attended a Schaumburg function.

The dinner is definitely going to be one of the finest events Schaumburg has ever held and the evening will be long remembered," Weaver said.

John Doremus, Chicago radio station WAIT personality, will be master of ceremonies. Music for both the social hour and the dinner will be provided by Jack Prager and his band.

Weaver said all 800 dinner tickets, the capacity of the room, have been sold or reserved. The only tickets possibly available will result from last minute cancellations.

Persons wishing to be put on the waiting list in case of cancellations should contact any member of the dinner committee or call Weaver during business hours at 832-4000.

Atcher suggested last week that 3-H install another 42-inch line to take on the drainage from Campanelli's 42-inch line or that 3-H find other means to adequately handle waters from both the Campanelli installations.

"This is a health and welfare situation for both communities," said Trustee Sigval Thorsen. "How about a friendly suit to force 3-H to assume its responsibility."

Bedard Ends Term With Look Over Shoulder

By DON BRANNAN

Edward Bedard, who concluded four years service on the Dist. 54 school board this month, feels the board has gained more stature in the community during his tenure.

Bedard served as school board president during the past year and established the board committee system for handling board business.

"I think the board commanded more respect last year than in several years," said Bedard.

In tribute to Bedard's leadership of the past year, the retiring board president was presented the board gavel, which is the original gavel of the school board and nearly six years old.

"I was deeply touched," Bedard admitted.

"I think the school board gained stature with the village board election in Hoffman Estates last year," Bedard related.

"I THINK THE school district was the significant thing in deciding how the people voted in the Hoffman Estates election," Bedard continued.

"I think the handwriting was very clear. The attitude of the people was

"Look, you two, you'd better get along. They didn't want one board hampering another board. I think this was made very clear."

According to Bedard, the major accomplishment in the district in the past four years has been "a real change in the relationship between the community, the board, and the school administration."

"I think the board envisions its role

enclosed board members on the Dist. 54 board in the past year.

"Last year we had a relatively experienced board. We started out with a general attitude of maturity," said Bedard. "I think this set the stage for a successful year. In previous years, we had an inexperienced board and a very argumentative board."

In Bedard's opinion, "you don't get community respect by being elected to the board. You have to earn it."

BEDARD FEELS a great personal satisfaction from having played a role in the Dist. 54 board's decision to maintain a balanced budget, which came following a board battle shortly after he took a seat on the board. This decision has set the precedent for the board's fiscal approach in recent years, said the former board president.

Bedard, 33, said he put in an average of 40 hours a month in connection with being a school board member. More hours are required from the board president, he said. The former board president is a district manager for Midwestern Enterprises and travels frequently.

Bedard lives at 350 Pierce Lane in Hoffman Estates with his wife, Vivian, and their five children, ranging from nearly two to 12 years of age.

BEDARD ALSO PLAYED an important role in the establishment of the Northwest Educational Cooperative, a four-township cooperative of 10 area school districts. He was the first Dist. 54 representative to the NEC board of governors, and represented the district on the study committee that planned the creation of the cooperative.

Regarding the Northwest Educational Cooperative, Bedard says, "I think it presents a terrific opportunity. If the cooperative sticks to its original goals, it's a fabulous opportunity to enable school districts to do a better job. If they wander off these goals, it (NEC) will be a

Gargantuan monster that will eat up the assets of each participating district."

"I think NEC is set up in the best way possible to prevent this from happening," Bedard added.

THE MAIN PURPOSE in establishing NEC, Bedard said, was to enable the 10 cooperating school districts to do things they could not afford acting individually or to do things more economically together than they could do acting alone.

"Potentially, NEC offers many benefits for Dist. 54 and the other school districts," declared Bedard.

According to Bedard, the board committee system has made it possible to attack some of the problems in Dist. 54 in a new manner.

"This district has a long way to grow," he says, and problems concurrent with growth such as double-shifting, will continue.

One main advantage of the current committee system is that it has resulted in better planning from school administrators, Bedard contends. Board committee assignments can also be a training ground for educating board members in particular areas of school operations, according to the retiring president.

BEDARD VIEWS the ideal school board candidate as "someone who has already done his homework" and is familiar with school affairs.

"A blind vote is a dangerous thing," Bedard declared. "The strongest board is a board of seven members."

The school board's committee system, Bedard notes, "just got off the ground in the past year."

In the future, he said, school administrators must be more mature in using the committee system and the community must develop the same confidence in committees that they have in the school board.

Bedard believes the committee ap-

proach allows the opportunity to take advantage of the individual background of board members and it provides board members with more contact with school administrators.

AS BOARD PRESIDENT, Bedard named each board member to two committees—one assignment being in an area of individual strength and one in a particular area of weakness.

According to Bedard, Dist. 54 has avoided some of the problems of other districts by maintaining a careful balance in educational and fiscal controls. This balance is necessary for a sound operation, he feels.

"When people ignore this balance, then difficulties occur," Bedard stated.

Interestingly, Bedard feels the Schaumburg Disannexation Committee (studying disannexation of Schaumburg

schools from Dist. 54) did the district a great service because it made people more aware of the district as a whole and its particular strengths.

Because of its size, Dist. 54 can provide some educational programs that a small district couldn't afford, Bedard noted.

BEDARD ALSO NOTED that his four years of service on the school board had provided excellent training in management techniques which would benefit him personally in his career.

Looking back on the past year, Bedard reflected: "By and large, we got the flywheel going. We challenged attitudes on the board and in the community. Assuming the flywheel is going now, whether it keeps going is up to board members."

"I have great confidence in Gordon Thoren," said Bedard of his successor.

Registration of Dist. 54 pupils who will enter kindergarten next fall will be held May 28, at all 17 schools in the elementary district.

Children entering kindergarten must be five years old by Dec. 1, 1970.

Parents are to register their child at their neighborhood school. Registration will be held at each school from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Parents whose last names begin with the letters A-L should register their child in the morning, and those whose last names begin with M-Z should register in the afternoon.

Birth certificates will be required for children entering school for the first time, school officials said. Hospital cer-

tificates will not be accepted in lieu of birth certificates.

Children entering public schools in Illinois for the first time or entering kindergarten are required to have physical examinations before the opening of school Aug. 31. Forms for the medical examination will be given to parents registration day.

Parents are urged by school officials to make appointments with their doctor as early as possible to avoid a possible late summer rush.

A materials and book fee of \$3.75 is charged for each kindergarten pupil in Dist. 54. This fee will be collected at the Book Fee Day in the school district Aug. 26. On that date all children will receive their class and teacher assignments for next year.

Kindergarten Sign-up Set

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JUST WAITING to hatch into hundreds of little praying mantises, the egg case is about the size of a ping pong ball. It should be placed in the yard by the end of this month to be ready for hatching time during the first part of May.



Little Ferocious Looking, the praying mantis does not bite or sting, but it does eat other insects including mosquitos, flies, beetles and grasshoppers.

Headaches Thrive At 770 Lee St.

By GERRY DeZONNA

Headaches are alive and well at the Internal Revenue Service's office in Des Plaines.

Although federal income tax forms should have been filed no later than midnight April 15, taxpayers are still standing in long lines at the IRS office with tax questions ranging from the simplest to the most complex.

The "simple, shortened 1969 form," according to the federal government employee who masterminded the new form, is not so simple and short.

Yesterday five days after the tax deadline, taxpayers stood three deep to the counter.

THE OFFICE, located at 770 Lee St., is decorated in 20th Century Big Government. A long, L-shaped white counter and a few steel-grey metal desks and folding chairs are the only furnishings in the reception room. A lime-green partition divides the reception area, open to the public, from the rest of the office where government employees add and subtract thousands of numbers and dollars every day.

Hanging on a wall behind the counter is a framed copy of The Code of Ethics for Government Service.

Yesterday there was only one clerk on the front lines to do battle with the public and to decipher the instruction code on the simple 1969 form.

And she did her job well, explaining as best she could what happens when a tax-

payer subtracts line C from line B, adds the difference to question 12, then divides the answer by the number in question 10, which has already been subtracted from line A and multiplied by line B.

TO THOSE WHO stood at the counter, the instructions were as clear as mud.

It was a crash course in economics, bookkeeping, accounting and patience.

The clerk never did lose her sense of humor, regardless of how many times she had to repeat the same instructions and explanations.

All the tax forms from taxpayers in this area are sent directly to the IRS headquarters in Kansas City for processing. The Des Plaines office is a branch office, where residents are interviewed for audit and tax questions are answered and "straightened out."

"But, you don't understand. The government sent me more money than I deserve. I'm not entitled to this refund. It's

all a mistake," one little, old man in his late 60's explained to the clerk.

"Add column B to column C and subtract line A and when you get the answer, raise your hand," she told him, as she moved down the counter to the next customer who was adding and subtracting numbers with great difficulty.

"YOU KNOW WHAT" the federal government can do with this tax form . . . another taxpayer mumbled from his place at the counter.

The little old man raised his arm and sputtered. "But you don't understand. The government made a mistake. I'm getting more money back than I paid all year."

This time the clerk added, subtracted, divided and multiplied all the numbers in the columns. "You're right. We don't get the same answer Kansas City got. Add them again and I'll come back in a minute."

"Now, you say you forgot to list one of

your children as an exemption and you already sent your tax form to Kansas City . . . and she continued to help another customer iron out his problems.

By this time, everyone in the reception area was quietly computing and revising his tax form with the exception of the little old man, who was completely exasperated by his failure to communicate with the clerk.

"I DON'T KNOW what this country is coming to these days, when the government can't understand I want to give them the money they deserve. I just want to be an honest man," he said to himself.

The clerk worked out the little old man's tax form for the second time and agreed the government was sending him a healthy refund check. "But, honey, you're a senior citizen and you're entitled to certain exemptions. Now, you just have a good day and spend your money. We'll let the federal government worry about it, and if Kansas City made a mistake, you'll hear from us."

"Now, you just have a good day and put your money in the bank. Just take what you got coming, honey," she told him.

"Yeah, but, no one understands. I can't

make out with this tax form."

"Primary purpose of the camp," she added, "will be self-improvement and growth experience through small groups related to one counselor."

Each camp group of about 10 boys and girls will have a counselor.

"Our staff is selected on the basis of Christian character, personality, maturity, experience in camping, education and training for their specific responsibilities," she added.

Each counselor attends a three-day training session before camp opens.

Throughout the camping season, bus service will be provided for Streamwood, Bartlett, South Elgin, Century Oaks, Eagle Heights, Meadowdale, Dundee and Carpentersville.

Registrations are being accepted at the YMCA, 111 N. Channing St., and the YWCA, 220 E. Chicago St.

Boys and girls who will be in the second through sixth grade may attend the camp, Shaffer said. YMCA or YWCA memberships are not required for enrollment.

CAMP ACTIVITIES on the oak and hickory woodland east of Duncan Avenue and just south of East Dundee will include nature study, hiking, archery, air-

boat, cook outs, crafts, hikes, races, stunts and singing. "Each camping day will end with a swim at the YMCA or YWCA," said Mrs. Sterke.

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Teens Seek Theater Ticket Price Cuts

By SUE CARSON

Local theater admission prices for student council members in High Schools 21 and 233 hope to talk with Chicago film distributors to see if they can do something about establishing student rates at the theaters.

CUFF ORIGINATED the idea for the project last fall.

He approached the Midsuburban League in his idea and league representatives then talked to several local theater owners about establishing student rates for admission.

All such several seemed interested in student rates, the owners claimed they can't start them because they have to bid for movies. And film distributors

don't give a theater the movie no matter how high the bid unless he charges around \$2.50 for admission, Cuff said.

So we're going beyond the theater owners to the distributors. We also want to talk to some lawyers to see if this practice is even legal. Theaters in college towns have student rates and they do okay, why do we have high prices?

Elk Grove High School student Karen O'Leary, chairman of the Midsuburban League committee in charge of the project, said the group would try to talk with Chicago film distributors next month.

We don't want to throw bricks. We just want to solve this problem in a constructive manner," Cuff explained.

Feedback from Wheeling students has shown they're fed up with the high movie prices. Most of them just don't go to movies that often anymore because of the prices.

HE ADDED One thing we really want to emphasize is that students will often turn to other forms of entertainment like riding around in their cars or drinking if they don't go to the movies.

Cuff said a poll taken last fall at Wheeling High revealed that 96 per cent of the students were in favor of special student rates and that 96 per cent also thought that current rates were too high.

Trustees also approved Unit 2 of the Greenbrook subdivision being developed by Larwin Illinois Unit 2 lies north of the model home area.

Edward Kirk, Larwin regional vice president said the property was originally platted in 1928. The subdivision was to be known as Villa Vista. Garden trustees approved a plat of vacation so Larwin's new plat could be filed with DuPage County recorder.

Trustees also approved the plot of dedication for Greenbrook Boulevard which enters the subdivision from Lake Street.

BOLI Approves Woodfield Plans

Installation of paving, storm sewers, gutters, lighting and signifying of Woodfield Road and Mall Road in Schaumburg's regional shopping center, now under construction at Golf Road and Rt. 53 will cost an estimated \$825,600.

The Schaumburg village board meeting as the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) Wednesday reviewed the plans and specifications to the public works committee.

The improvement will be paid for by the shopping center developers. The developers intend to put \$45,000 in a cash escrow and pay the remainder with special assessment bonds.

Bids will be taken after a legal notice has been published.

'Big' Trash Day Coming Up

Two days for oversized trash in Barrington Park will be the weeks of May 11-12 and May 18-19.

Extra trucks leave the curb on regular trash pickup days will be required. No cement or dirt will be removed and sofas and appliances will cost an extra \$2 per article to be hauled.

One regular pickup day will be the

week of May 11 for the area west of Barrington Road and the week of May 14 for east of Barrington Road.

In other action trustees authorized an engineering feasibility study of placing a water tower in the Longmeadows North subdivision to see if one would relieve the problem of low water pressure.

A RESOLUTION requesting \$56,273 from Motor Fuel Tax funds was approved. The money will be used for snow removal, blacktopping, sealcoating and street sweeping.

Pugh, chairman of the streets committee recommended that the west half of Church Street, between Walnut and Maple streets be dedicated so it can be scolded.

The same recommendation was made for Walnut Street in front of the Fishers Farm Village Atty. William Davies was asked to prepare an ordinance specifying that all streets dedicated in the future must be two-lane standard width.

Tom Kunkard, former recreation and program director for the Hanover Park Park District, was appointed to the fire and police commission. Kunkard is a five year resident of Hanover Park and is studying for a master's degree at the University of Illinois. A third vacancy must still be filled on the board.

TRAILER CAMP will be shown in room 100 of the North Annex, 101 E. Elmhurst, Elmhurst, beginning at 7 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Arts Festival Sets 2 Films

The festival is spotlighted this week at Germania College presents "The Last Days" April 25 as part of its Arts Week.

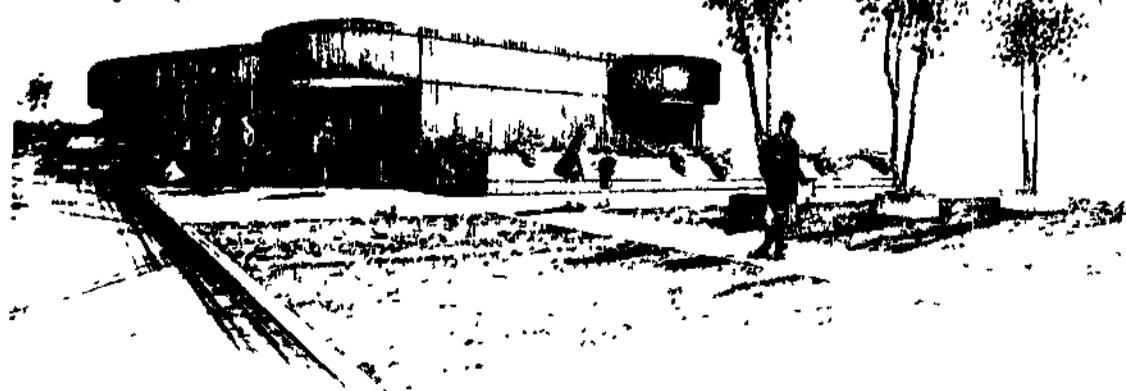
The film depicts the final days of World War II when German schoolboys and put themselves in military service after only a training. It tells the story of seven schoolboys in their useless courage in the face of certain Allied victory and sure death.

Based on the novel "Munich" by Bernhard Wicki with play by Michael Marquard and Wilhelme Arntz.

The film will be shown in room 100 of the North Annex, 101 E. Elmhurst, Elmhurst, beginning at 7 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

*The Officers, Directors and Employees of
Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates
want to extend an enormous THANKS
to all the fine people who helped make our
Grand Opening a huge Success.*

To our general contractor, Pepper Construction Company; To our sub-contractors and suppliers, Wm. J. Sievert, Inc., Plumbing Contractor; Robinson Furnace Co., Heating & Air Conditioning Contractor; Suburban Business Machines, Bank Office Machines; and Electronic Traffic Control, Inc., Drive-In Electronic Devices. To all the fine merchants for their Congratulatory Advertising, our Opening was Gratifying.



Our Grand Opening is still in progress, come in, visit our fine new facilities, meet our congenial staff and register for free prizes. Grand Opening Drawing from April 16th to June 1st.

The majority of students indicated that a reasonable student admission fee would be \$1.

Ninety per cent of the WHS students also indicated in the poll they would support a theater boycott if other methods of establishing student rates were not suc-

cessful. However the Midsuburban League has no plans at present to start a boycott according to Karen O'Leary.

We've considered a boycott but we think it would be too much right now, she said.

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Suburban Bank
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Grand Opening!

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Tuesday	8:30 - 3
Wednesday	Closed
Thursday	8:30 - 8
Friday	8:30 - 8
Saturday	8:30 - 12

DRIVE-UP HOURS	
Monday	8:30 - 6
Tuesday	8:30 - 6
Wednesday	8:30 - 6
Thursday	8:30 - 8
Friday	8:30 - 8
Saturday	8:30 - 12

Complete this grand opening drawing entry or a similar form available in the bank and deposit it in the convenient box at Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, Golf Road Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates.



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OF HOFFMAN ESTATES**
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Town Z.P. _____
Phone _____

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

21st Year—124

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 21, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy

Fair

TODAY: Fair, high upper 50s. Tonight partly cloudy, cooler, low upper 30s

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, little change in temperature

An Editorial Give Village Professional Government

It isn't easy to modernize government in a 75-year-old village

Wheeling voters will get a second chance to approve a state statute form of village manager government for their village today — a chance that may determine how easy modernization will be for Wheeling

In July 1965 local voters voted down a manager system of government in a low voter turnout election. The 404-263 vote failure was the result of a last-minute campaign to scuttle the referendum

Despite that failure Wheeling's village board instituted a village manager position under local ordinance and the village's first manager C E Olsen was hired in 1968. A year later the village's second manager Matthew Golden was hired by the village board.

Today Wheeling does not have a village manager. Golden left the village in April and village finance director George Passolt is acting as village manager until a new man is hired

But much will depend on the outcome of today's referendum

If the referendum passes, the board's chances of hiring a professionally qualified man to run the village will be greatly enhanced. An applicant for the post will realize Wheeling residents want modern efficient government and are willing to help a manager succeed

If the referendum fails, anyone who considers the manager job in Wheeling will realize the village board could abolish the position at anytime it appears politically advantageous to do so. And he will know it is doubtful Wheeling residents even want a village manager.

Wheeling needs another village manager and it needs a good one

No business with a \$1.75 million annual budget would attempt to operate on a part-time basis with amateur administrators. And Wheeling shouldn't operate that way either

Not only does part-time government cost taxpayers money in inefficiency but it is unfair to expect elected officials (who must work at other jobs in the daytime) to fulfill all municipal tasks

Matthew Golden proved that a village manager could greatly improve services and operation of government in Wheeling, and he was with the village only five months

If today's referendum is passed, Wheeling will have four years of village manager government before any attempt to remove the system in another referendum could be made

We urge you to vote "yes" on today's referendum because Wheeling needs another chance at professional administration.

Father-Daughter Square Dance Set

Wheeling Girl Scouts will sponsor a father-daughter square dance Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The dance this year's version of an annual get-together for all Wheeling Girl Scouts Cadettes, and Brownies, will be held at the Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts Building, 1822 North Rand Rd in Arlington Heights

Calling and instruction will be provided by Dick Colucci. Refreshments will be served

Tickets are available from troop leaders at 50 cents per person

Manager Vote Is Today



HOMEMADE BREAD with historic flavor. Mrs. M. O. Horcher, right, and other Wheeling cooks will sell their baking specialties at a May 2 bake sale to benefit restoration of the 105-year-old Community Church in Wheeling. The Wheeling Historical Society sale will be at the

Jewel Food Store on Dundee Road. Five-year-old Darlene Nelson, left, and her twin sister Dawn get a sample of Mrs. Horcher's bread as their mother, Mrs. Alvin Nelson, watched.

Checkers Match: Now It's Board's Move

There's a new kind of "Checker" game going on in Buffalo Grove

It's not played with checkers, however, but with streets

The little saga started about two months ago when the village board told the plan commission to do something about the two "Checkers" in Buffalo Grove — a Checker Road and a Checker Drive

Well the plan commission set itself to the task, appointing a subcommittee to handle the matter. At a March meeting, that subcommittee recommended the name of Checker Drive remain the same.

The plan commission said "no" to that

Then the commission considered

changing the name of that portion of Checker Road that lied within the village, but the commission turned thumbs down on that, too

FINALLY, the commission, after 20 minutes of discussions and motions, voted to recommend that the village rename Checker Drive to Willow Grove Drive, the name of the new Kildeer Dist 96 school now being built in that area of the village

The village board went along with the commission's recommendation, and persons who lived on Checker Drive now live on Willow Grove Drive. Everyone thought the matter was settled

And it was until the post office was

notified of the change. Well, it seems that there were already several street and road names in the post office area that used the word "willow" in one way or another. And they didn't want another one

So the matter was right back in the hands of the village board last Monday night. With some grumbling about the fact that the post office usually "doesn't want to be bothered" with street names up for consideration, the board again referred the matter to the plan commission

And the plan commission referred it back to its subcommittee

Cut Movie Ticket Prices: Teens

by SUE CARSON

Are local theater admission prices too high?

Student council members in High School Dist 211 and 214 think they are. And they are trying to do something about it

Explained Ron Cuff, student council president at Wheeling High School, "We think high school students are being exploited by the theaters, since their general earning power is under \$1.50 an hour and most movie theaters charge \$2 or \$2.50. We think theater owners should establish student rates."

Members of the Midsuburban League Area Council, which includes student council members from High School Districts 211 and 214, hope to talk with Chicago film distributors to see if they can do something about establishing student rates at the theaters.

CUFF ORIGINATED the idea for the project last fall

He interested the Midsuburban League in his idea, and league representatives then talked to several local theater owners about establishing student rates for admission.

"Although several seemed interested in student rates, the owners claimed they can't start them because they have to bid for movies. And film distributors won't give a theater the movie no matter how high the bid, unless he charges around \$2.50 for admission," Cuff said.

"So we're going beyond the theater owners to the distributors. "We also want to talk to some lawyers to see if this practice is even legal. Theaters in college towns have student rates and they do okay, why do we have high prices?" he said.

Elk Grove High School student Karen O'Leary, chairman of the Midsuburban

League committee in charge of the project, said the group would try to talk with Chicago film distributors next month.

I DON'T know how much strength we have, if they'll even listen to us, but we plan to try," she said.

She said the group also plans to try to enlist community support for the project by explaining it to various civic organizations.

"We're going to write to the Lions Clubs, Rotary, the churches, the Centex Industrial Park organization in Elk Grove, and any other group we can think of," Miss O'Leary said.

"We don't want to throw bricks. We just want to solve this problem in a constructive manner," Cuff explained.

Feedback from Wheeling students has shown they're fed up with the high movie prices. Most of them just don't go to movies that often anymore because of the prices."

HE ADDED, "One thing we really want to emphasize is that students will often turn to other forms of entertainment, like riding around in their cars or drinking, if they don't go to the movies."

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Headaches Thrive At 770 Lee St.

by GERRY DeZONNA

Headaches are alive and well at the Internal Revenue Service's office in Des Plaines.

Although federal income tax forms should have been filed no later than midnight April 15, taxpayers are still standing in long lines at the IRS office with questions ranging from the simplest to the most complex.

The "simple, shortened 1040 form," according to the federal government employee who masterminded the new form, is not so simple and short.

Yesterday, five days after the tax deadline, taxpayers stood three deep to the counter.

THE OFFICE, located at 770 Lee St., is decorated in 20th Century Big Government. A long, L-shaped white counter

and a few steel-grey metal desks and folding chairs are the only furnishings in the reception room. A lime-green partition divides the reception area, open to the public, from the rest of the office where government employees add and subtract thousands of numbers and dollars every day.

Hanging on a wall behind the counter is a framed copy of The Code of Ethics for Government Service.

Yesterday, there was only one clerk on the front lines to do battle with the public and to decipher the instruction code on the "simple 1040 form."

And she did her job well, explaining as best she could what happens when a taxpayer subtracts line C from line B, adds the difference to question 12, then divides the answer by the number in

question 10, which has already been subtracted from line A and multiplied by line B.

TO THOSE WHO stood at the counter, the instructions were as clear as mud.

It was a crash course in economics, bookkeeping, accounting and patience.

The clerk never did lose her sense of humor, regardless of how many times she had to repeat the same instructions and explanations.

All the tax forms from taxpayers in this area are sent directly to the IRS headquarters in Kansas City for processing. The Des Plaines office is a branch office, where residents are interviewed for audit and tax questions are answered and "straightened out."

"But, you don't understand. The government sent me more money than I de-

serve. I'm not entitled to this refund. It's all a mistake," one little, old man in his late 60's explained to the clerk.

"Add column B to column C and subtract line A and when you get the answer, raise your hand," she told him, as she moved down the counter to the next customer who was adding and subtracting numbers with great difficulty.

"YOU KNOW WHAT the federal government can do with this tax form . . ." another taxpayer mumbled from his place at the counter.

The little old man raised his arm and sputtered, "But you don't understand. The government made a mistake. I'm getting more money back than I paid all year."

This time the clerk added, subtracted, divided and multiplied all the numbers in

the columns. "You're right. We don't get the same answer Kansas City got. Add them again and I'll come back in a minute."

"Now, you say you forgot to list one of your children as an exemption and you already sent your tax form to Kansas City . . .," and she continued to help another customer iron out his problems.

By this time, everyone in the reception area was quietly computing and revising his tax form with the exception of the little old man, who was completely exasperated by his failure to communicate with the clerk.

"I DON'T KNOW what this country is coming to these days, when the government can't understand I want to give them the money they deserve. I just want to be an honest man," he said to

himself.

The clerk worked out the little old man's tax form for the second time and agreed the government was sending him a healthy refund check. "But, honey, you're a senior citizen and you're entitled to certain exemptions. Now, you just have a good day and spend your money. We'll let the federal government worry about it, and if Kansas City made a mistake, you'll hear from us."

"Now, you just have a good day and put your money in the bank. Just take what you got coming, honey," she told him.

"Yeah, but, no one understands. I can't win. I think I'll go buy me a motorcycle."

And he left, still talking to himself as he went out the door.

Discussions Set On O'Hare Growth

More than 30 communities were invited to discuss the expansion of O'Hare International Airport at a public forum tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Roosevelt School, 1001 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge.

THE JAYCEES also object to the construction of a northeast-southwest runway, alleging it illegal.

Several communities, including Park Ridge, brought suit against Chicago for the runway construction. The suit contends that a public hearing Feb. 26 on the proposed construction of the runway was allegedly improper because advance notice was not published in local newspapers. Notice was published in a Chicago newspaper.

The runway under construction at the southeast side of the airport is 8,000 feet long. Construction requires the relocation of Irving Park Road near Bensenville.

The suit also contends that property values in the suburb will be reduced by increased low-level flights over the community and that the mental health of residents will be seriously impaired.

THE JAYCEES ask — that a new hearing on the runway be scheduled with advance notice published in local newspapers.

—That the hearing be held by the state aviation commission, and not the Chicago Plan Commission, as communities outside of Chicago are affected by O'Hare.

—That the state aviation commission force a greater percentage of flights to be rescheduled from O'Hare to Midway Airport.

—That the state Aviation Commission limit the amount of air traffic at O'Hare to its present level.

—That construction of a third airport be started immediately.

Amvets Seek Kids for 'King, Queen' Contest

The deadline is May 8 for submitting entries to the Philip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary Post 66 "Tots King and Queen" contest.

To be eligible, children must be between 2 and 5 years old and live in Wheeling. Children of Amvets post members who live outside the village are also eligible.

RULES CALL FOR A photograph of the child with name, address, phone and age to be sent to Mrs. Marge Rannie, 3200 Salt Rd., Arlington Heights. Pictures cannot be returned.

Winners in the contest will ride in the Wheeling Memorial Day Parade May 30 and receive awards during Memorial Day ceremonies. Entries will be judged by officers at the Glenview Naval Air Base.

Further information is available from Mrs. Rannie at 537-1635.



Little Ferocious Looking, the praying mantis does not bite or sting, but it does eat other insects including mosquitos, flies, beetles and grasshoppers.

Mantis Prayers Were Answered

Only three days after PEP's praying mantis sale began, it was a sell-out, so the group is getting more and continuing to take orders.

"We're already more than 300 orders into the next shipment," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

Promoting limited use of insecticides, the suburban anti-pollution group recommends the insect as biological control of mosquitoes rather than chemical spraying.

Also as a fund-raising project for PEP, the sale is expected to provide money for continuing anti-pollution projects of the group.

When first hatched, a mantis will eat flies, caterpillars, and other soft-bodied insects. As it grows larger insects, including grasshoppers and beetles, become part of its diet.

Egg cases which will hatch an average of 200 praying mantises are available from PEP for 75 cents. The group recommends

mends two egg cases per yard.

Hatching begins about the first of May so interested homeowners were urged to order and pick up their egg cases soon.

The second shipment of egg cases is expected to be delivered in Palatine by Thursday.

The egg cases should be placed in a sunny spot of the yard by the end of the month.

The case, about the size of a ping pong ball, should be placed about four inches above ground or hung by a thread about two feet above ground, according to Mrs. Brown.

Until the cases are put in the yard, they should be kept in a cool place.

The only predator to praying mantises are ants and wasps and that's only before they mature, according to Mrs. Brown.

PEP is working to sell the insect especially in Palatine where village officials recently requested the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to discontinue mosquito fogging.

Orders for praying mantis egg cases may be placed with Mrs. Brown at 359-0322, in Palatine, Mrs. James McFoggan, 253-3345 in Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Marge Masters, 233-3213, Arlington Heights and Mrs. Bruce Brothers, 392-0334, Mount Prospect.

Under New Ownership... the CAROUSEL "Get Acquainted" Offer... PERMANENT WAVE Reg. \$25.00 \$15 Everything Included (Hair Cut)



JUST WAITING to hatch into hundreds of little praying mantises, the egg case is about the size of a ping pong ball. It should be placed in the yard by the end of this month to be ready for hatching time during the first part of May.

Fund Dinner For Atcher Sold Out

All 800 tickets to the April 29 testimonial dinner honoring Schaumburg's Mayor Robert O. Atcher have been sold or reserved, according to Ward A. Weaver, chairman.

The dinner, organized by the Citizens Testimonial Dinner Committee Honoring Mayor Atcher, will pay tribute to Schaumburg village president's decade-

plus of service to his community. It will be held Wednesday, April 29, at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

In addition, Atcher is the Republican candidate for County Clerk in the November general election and proceeds from the \$25-a-plate dinner will be contributed to his campaign.

Two of the suburban area's top public officials will deliver tributes at the dinner, Weaver said. Tributes will be given by County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines and by Mayor Donald J. Thompson of Buffalo Grove.

They will join Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, featured speaker at the dinner to begin at 7:30 p.m., following a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

THOMPSON IS president of the Northwest Municipal Conference composed of mayors and presidents of 17 cities and villages in the Northwest suburban area. Atcher was president of the organization last year.

Atcher is president of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County, chairman of the executive committee of the County Republican Central Committee, and is campaign manager for the 1970 GOP county ticket.

Weaver said Thompson and Fulle were



Floyd T. Fulle

leader.

He is president of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County, chairman of the executive committee of the County Republican Central Committee, and is campaign manager for the 1970 GOP county ticket.

Weaver said Thompson and Fulle were

asked to participate because of their positions of leadership, their familiarity

with Atcher's unusual and outstanding accomplishments and because both are known as excellent and interesting speakers.

GOVERNOR OGILVIE'S appearance will mark the first time a governor of Illinois has attended a Schaumburg function.

"The dinner is definitely going to be one of the finest events Schaumburg has ever held and the evening will be long remembered," Weaver said.

John Doremus, Chicago radio station WGN personality, will be master of ceremonies. Music for both the social hour and the dinner will be provided by Jack Prager and his band.

Weaver said all 800 dinner tickets, the capacity of the room, have been sold or reserved. The only tickets possibly available will result from last minute cancellations.

Persons wishing to be put on the waiting list in case of cancellations should contact any member of the dinner committee or call Weaver during business hours at 882-4000.

WHEELING HERALD

Published daily, Monday through Friday, by Paddock Publications Inc., 82 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.65 Per Month

Zones - Issues 85 186 266

1 and 2 \$3.50 4.90 8.18

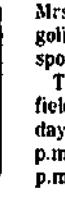
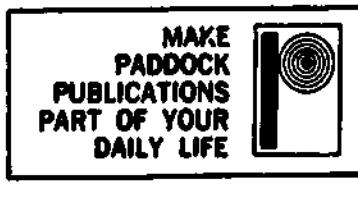
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Lazarus Blames 'Every Third Child'

by BETSY BROOKER

Facing a crowd of more than a thousand high school students, filling the bleachers and overflowing onto the floor, a middle-aged businessman charged, "You who are the third child of the middle class family are the cause of the population explosion."

The man was Norman Lazarus, also member of the Planned Parenthood Association, Zero Population Growth organi-

zation, co-chairman of the Citizens for Extension of Birth Control Services, and vice-chairman of the Illinois Citizens for Medical Control of Abortion. The teens were Hersey High School students participating in a week-long anti-pollution program, observing "Earth Day."

Lazarus claimed the students' parents would argue that the population explosion is the fault of the "black woman with seven children and six husbands."

"This is not true," said Lazarus. "The poverty family has an average of 4.3 children and the non-poverty family has 3.4 children. But the key factor is that there are five million women child bearing age in poverty and 30 million out of poverty."

"IF THE POVERTY gal wants to keep up with the non-poverty gal who has three children, she would have to have 18 children, and nobody makes that."

No matter who is to blame for the population growth, it has to be stopped, said Lazarus. "Statistics of the Zero Population Growth organization say we only have about 10 more years to survive if we continue to reproduce at this rate."

"As a 20-year-old girl once said, 'the great future my parents planned for me is a hoax. Our days as a race on this planet are numbered. We are now threatening ourselves with the ultimate disrespect of suicide.'"

The crisis is essentially the result of man developing death controls without developing comparable birth controls, explained Lazarus. "Over population in the underdeveloped countries, which have the highest growth rate, results in death through starvation."

"EACH DAY, 30,000 people starve to death," said Lazarus. "It is hard to believe, so we go on eating our steaks, refusing to think about it. Yet just last week our whole nation was concerned about the lives of three well paid men who chose to take a gamble in space exploration."

"In the more developed countries, such as ours, over population results in pollution — pollution of the skies, the waters and the land."

A dramatic example of the effects of pollution, said Lazarus, is the Houston ship channel in Texas. "The bottom of the channel is covered with a layer of silt two feet thick. This channel is threatening the Gulf of Mexico, one of America's leading fisheries."

"And in some factories in Japan, an oxygen machine hangs on the wall so the workers can take a breath of fresh air."

"YOU CAN EITHER become committed to alleviating the problem, or you cannot listen and say 'I don't give a damn,'" Lazarus told the students.

"You kids have it made. You have ears and money to buy whatever you want. But how long can you swim in your own pool while the poor can't swim in Lake Michigan? And how long can your parents fly to the islands because the mainland beaches are too crowded?"

"There are a lot of phony excuses that can be used to bypass the problem. But we can't get our food from the sea, because we are killing it."

"The agriculture revolution isn't the answer because you can't interfere with the ecology balance and get away with it. Sending people to other planets won't work either because we would fill them all in a couple of hundred years."

Lazarus, a member of Planned Parenthood, said his organization's solution is a double standard and also won't work.

"You can't decide to have as many children as you can afford, because you can't afford any more children than the world can."

The solution, according to Lazarus, depends upon today's youth. He called for radical political action and concentration

on "realistic" sex and ecology courses in the schools.

The commitment to control population and the environment cannot be made just on "Earth Day," but "must be made every day of your lives," Lazarus warned his audience.



NORMAN LAZARUS, spokesman for the Planned Parenthood and Zero Population Growth associations, called an audience of Hersey High School students to action in blocking pollution, saying, "If you keep your

head while all around you people are losing theirs, then you are not aware of the problem." Lazarus kicked off a week-long pollution program at the school to commemorate Earth Day.

*The Officers, Directors and Employees of
Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates
want to extend an enormous THANKS
to all the fine people who helped make our
Grand Opening a huge Success.*

To our general contractor, Pepper Construction Company; To our sub-contractors and suppliers, Wm. J. Sievert, Inc., Plumbing Contractor; Robinson Furnace Co., Heating & Air Conditioning Contractor; Suburban Business Machines, Bank Office Machines; and Electronic Traffic Control, Inc., Drive-In Electronic Devices. To all the fine merchants for their Congratulatory Advertising, our Opening was Gratifying.



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The Buffalo Grove

HERALD

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Fair

2nd Year—28

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 21, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month — 10c a Copy

OPINIONS PLEASE

Moon Flight Priorities Questioned

Last week, three astronauts aboard Apollo 13, on their way to becoming America's third team of astronauts to land on the moon, experienced an explosion in their Apollo craft.

That explosion resulted in three days of world wide concern while the astronauts returned their crippled ship to earth.

The near tragedy had a happy ending when the craft landed in the Pacific Ocean, within sight of the recovery ship.

The mishap raised certain questions pertaining to the space program: Should we continue with our moon flights? Should more safety facilities be built into future Apollo craft? This week in "Opinions Please" residents in Buffalo Grove discussed these and other questions concerning our nation's space program.

"I don't think our whole space program should be shelved just because of one mishap," said Mrs. Thomas Rappel of Anthony Road in Buffalo Grove. "I'm sure there will be an investigation to determine the causes. That goes without saying."

"I'm surprised that they haven't had any serious problems like this before, when you think of all the risks they're taking."

Mrs. Rappel said she thinks the United States space program is valuable, although she does think it should be cut down.

"I think it's worth while, when you think of the prestige alone it's given us. But I do think it could be toned down. This is an argument you hear very often. There are other areas where we could spend our money — aid to the poor, mental health. I think we've proved our point already in space."

Mrs. James Tippy of Charles Court, said she feels the county's space project is important.

"I think our space program is worthwhile. I don't think it should be discontinued. I don't believe they should have another shot, though, until they have a big investigation first to determine what went wrong in this one. I'm sure they will investigate it well."

Said Mrs. G. J. Wagstaff of St. Mary's Parkway, "I don't think our space program should be stopped or curtailed. I think it is very valuable and it should continue."

"I don't feel as some people do, that the money we're spending in the space program should go to poverty programs instead. We'll always have poverty. These people should just go out and work."

Mrs. Donald Volkman of Lauren Lane in Buffalo Grove disagreed. "There are pros and cons about the space program, but I think our biggest problems are here."

"I think we should concentrate on getting out of the Vietnam war, the problems with student dissent and pollution. Space will always be up there, but if we don't start clearing up some of the problems facing us here, very soon there won't be any world for us to live in."

Mrs. Volkmann said she feels "local government needs overhauling."

"Those in office should change their priorities on what they think are the most important problems facing us," she said.

Raymond Axen of Buffalo Grove Road, said he feels the United States should stop flights to the moon, although he said he wouldn't oppose flights to Mars.

"I'd like to see the flights to the moon stopped now," he said. "I think it was fine the first time we went there, but I can't see that they're accomplishing anything by making more trips. I can't see that we're making any gains or improvements by going there again and again. We're not doing anything any different."

"I would rather see the money go for ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) or whatever and keep the taxes down. I don't mind the taxes if I think they're doing it for something worthwhile."

"I wouldn't mind a trip to Mars if I thought we would accomplish something."

"In fact, I'd rather see them going to Mars than just making the same trip to the moon all the time. I can't see it unless they want to establish a base there."

Said Mrs. Kenneth Meland of Arbor Court in Buffalo Grove, "As far as being safe, I think their getting back proved that things are as safe as they can be. They took every precaution and they have to be brilliant men in order to get the three astronauts back."

She added, "I don't think they should send Apollo 14 off in the near future until they find out what happened to Apollo 13. I think they should find out the cause of what happened before they send any more men into space."

Mall To Open Thursday Night



HUNDREDS OF Buffalo Grove parents watched Friday as their children performed in the second annual Spring Festival Show, sponsored by the Buf-

falo Grove Park District. The event, held Friday at London Junior High School in Wheeling, included performances by most of the park district's

classes. Among the routines was one performed by the Buffalo Grove Twirling Corps, made up from those enrolled in the district's baton classes.

They're Waiting for the Tax Levy

"What to do until the tax revenues arrive" will be the concern of the Wheeling Township auditors tonight at the town hall in Arlington Heights.

Last week, the township's electors voted the way of electors in other townships and approved the levying of a tax to finance township operations. The question of a tax levy came up after the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional the townships' receiving a 2 per cent commission for collection of property taxes to be turned over to the county.

BESIDES APPROVING the tax levy and the township's budget, electors in Wheeling Township also gave township officials the go-ahead to sell tax anticipation warrants (TAW) and to secure a short-term loan if necessary to finance the township until revenues from its tax levy began coming in.

Funds from that tax levy are not expected to be received by the township until sometime next year. The recent court order has resulted in the end of any township expenditures using funds that came from the 2 per cent commissions. The result was that townships were forced to consider issuing TAWs to finance their operations until next year.

Mrs. Kolerus said the commitment she has received is a verbal commitment from officials of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect that the bank would buy the TAWs issued by Wheeling Township.

THOUGH MRS. KOLERUS said no amount was discussed, she estimated the township would attempt to sell "about

\$100,000 in TAWs." The township's budget, as approved by electors last week, called for expenditures totalling almost \$160,000.

Mrs. Kolerus said the commitment from the bank might mean the township will be able to forego seeking a short-term loan. Electors had approved such a loan in case it was necessary to finance

the township until its TAWs could be sold.

"What we'll be doing at our meeting tonight is to set up the machinery to issue the TAWs," Mrs. Kolerus reported yesterday.

She also said that the township's welfare or general assistance activities, shut down last week by the court order forbidding

the expenditure of commission funds, have since been reactivated.

The provision passed by electors concerning taxes called for a tax levy that would raise \$159,191 in taxes for the township. That is the amount of the township's budget for this year. The tax levy will result in a tax rate of about 3.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

INCLUDED IN the budget passed was an additional \$2,500 for a township mental health referendum to be held later this year.

If that referendum is approved by voters, the funds will be used to finance the agencies. Previously a portion of the commissions received but not used by the township went for the mental health agencies.

Father-Daughter Square Dance Set

Wheeling Girl Scouts will sponsor a father-daughter square dance Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The dance, this year's version of an annual get-together for all Wheeling Girl Scouts, Cadettes, and Brownies, will be held at the Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts Building, 1622 North Rand Rd. in Arlington Heights.

Calling and instruction will be provided by Dick Colucci. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are available from troop leaders at 50 cents per person.

The newly opened Buffalo Grove Mall will be unveiled officially Thursday with grand opening ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m.

Thursday's ceremony will include the presentation of a plaque with a key to the mall to Don Thompson, Buffalo Grove village president. Making the presentation will be Ken Tucker, president of Kenroy, Inc., the firm that developed the \$1.25 million shopping complex.

The event Thursday will be the start of a grand opening at the mall that will last through Mother's Day, May 10. Certain stores will be holding special sales, while others will be giving away gifts with various purchases.

The mall at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads is the first completely enclosed neighborhood shopping center in the Chicago area. Parking space for more than 450 cars has been included in the eight-acre site.

PLANS FOR THE shopping complex were first presented to the village in September 1968. The village board approved the plans for the mall later that month.

Ground was broken in August. Plans had called for the center to open late last year, but construction delays slowed work on the center, and as a result, the first store opened in early March. Since then, the other 12 stores in the mall have opened.

Architect for the center was Robert Babbins and Associates. Kenroy, the mall's developer, will also manage it.

The first of the mall's stores to open was the Scotts Family Department Store. Opening of the Elm Farm Foodstore come shortly after that.

Other stores in the mall include Seymour's Women's Fashions; Alan B. Ltd., a men's clothing store; "Wood 'N Cloth," a home accessory store; Foremost Liquor Store; Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store; Frank's Shoes, a family shoe store; the "Beauty Parlour," Magic Touch Cleaners, a same-day cleaning service; "One Octave Higher," a record store; Barton Stull Realty Co.; and George Kaplan, Optometrist.

ALSO LOCATED in the mall are the offices of Dr. Dennis Lind and Doctors Ernest and Roger Gillis, all dentists.

Recently the Buffalo Grove Mall Merchants Association was formed with the goal of "making the mall the center of the community," said a Kenroy spokesman. The association will also coordinate promotions and advertising for the stores.

President of the association is Jerry Tucker of Kenroy; vice-president is Dennis Sheble of Scotts Store; Stanley Depkin of The Elm Farm Store is secretary. Treasurer is Edward Schwartz of Frank's Shoes.

Plans for a dedication ceremony for the mall are now being made. No date or time has yet been set.

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Cut Movie Ticket Prices: Teens

by SUE CARSON

Are local theater admission prices too high?

Student council members in High School Dist. 211 and 214 think they are. And they are trying to do something about it.

Explained Ron Cuff, student council president at Wheeling High School. "We think high school students are being exploited by the theaters, since their general earning power is under \$1.50 an hour, and most movie theaters charge \$2 or \$2.50. We think theater owners should establish student rates."

Members of the Midsuburban League Area Council, which includes student council members from High School Districts 211 and 214, hope to talk with Chicago film distributors to see if they can do something about establishing student rates at the theaters.

CUFF ORIGINATED the idea for the project last fall.

He interested the Midsuburban League in his idea, and league representatives then talked to several local theater owners about establishing student rates for admission.

"Although several seemed interested in student rates, the owners claimed they can't start them because they have to bid for movies. And film distributors won't give a theater the movie no matter how high the bid, unless he charges around \$2.50 for admission," Cuff said.

"So we're going beyond the theater owners to the distributors. "We also want to talk to some lawyers to see if this practice is even legal. Theaters in college towns have student rates and they do okay, why do we have high prices?" he said.

Elk Grove High School student Karen O'Leary, chairman of the Midsuburban

League committee in charge of the project last fall.

He interested the Midsuburban League in his idea, and league representatives then talked to several local theater owners about establishing student rates for admission.

"Although several seemed interested in student rates, the owners claimed they can't start them because they have to bid for movies. And film distributors won't give a theater the movie no matter how high the bid, unless he charges around \$2.50 for admission," Cuff said.

"We don't want to throw bricks. We just want to solve this problem in a constructive manner," Cuff explained.

"Feedback from Wheeling students has shown they're fed up with the high movie prices. Most of them just don't go to movies that often anymore because of the prices."

HE ADDED, "One thing we really want to emphasize is that students will often turn to other forms of entertainment, like riding around in their cars or drinking, if they don't go to the movies."

Cuff said a poll taken last fall at Wheeling High revealed that 96 per cent of the students were in favor of special student rates and that 95 per cent also thought that current rates were too high. The majority of students indicated that a reasonable student admission fee would be \$1.

Ninety per cent of the WHS students also indicated in the poll they would support a theater boycott if other methods of establishing student rates were not successful.

However, the Midsuburban League has no plans at present to start a boycott, according to Karen O'Leary.

"We've considered a boycott, but we think it would be too much right now," she said.

Headaches Thrive At 770 Lee St.

by GERRY DeZONNA

Headaches are alive and well at the Internal Revenue Service's office in Des Plaines.

Although federal income tax forms should have been filed no later than midnight April 15, taxpayers are still standing in long lines at the IRS office with questions ranging from the simplest to the most complex.

The "simple, shortened 1970 form," according to the federal government employee who masterminded the new form, is not so simple and short.

Yesterday, five days after the tax deadline, taxpayers stood three deep to the counter.

THE OFFICE, located at 770 Lee St., is decorated in 20th Century Big Government. A long, L-shaped white counter

and a few steel-grey metal desks and folding chairs are the only furnishings in the reception room. A lime-green partition divides the reception area, open to the public, from the rest of the office where government employes add and subtract thousands of numbers and dollars every day.

Hanging on a wall behind the counter is a framed copy of The Code of Ethics for Government Service.

Yesterday, there was only one clerk on the front lines to do battle with the public and to decipher the instruction code on the "simple 1970 form."

And she did her job well, explaining as best she could what happens when a taxpayer subtracts line C from line B, adds the difference to question 12, then divides the answer by the number in

question 10, which has already been subtracted from line A and multiplied by line B.

TO THOSE WHO stood at the counter, the instructions were as clear as mud.

It was a crash course in economics, bookkeeping, accounting and patience.

The clerk never did lose her sense of humor, regardless of how many times she had to repeat the same instructions and explanations.

All the tax forms from taxpayers in this area are sent directly to the IRS headquarters in Kansas City for processing.

The Des Plaines office is a branch office, where residents are interviewed for audit and tax questions are answered and "straightened out."

"But, you don't understand. The government sent me more money than I de-

serve. I'm not entitled to this refund. It's all a mistake," one little, old man in his late 60's explained to the clerk.

"Add column B to column C and subtract line A and when you get the answer, raise your hand," she told him, as she moved down the counter to the next customer who was adding and subtracting numbers with great difficulty.

"YOU KNOW WHAT the federal government can do with this tax form . . .," another taxpayer mumbled from his place at the counter.

The little old man raised his arm and sputtered, "But you don't understand. The government made a mistake. I'm getting more money back than I paid all year."

This time the clerk added, subtracted, divided and multiplied all the numbers in

the columns. "You're right. We don't get the same answer Kansas City got. Add them again and I'll come back in a minute."

"Now, you say you forgot to list one of your children as an exemption and you already sent your tax form to Kansas City . . .," and she continued to help another customer iron out his problems.

By this time, everyone in the reception area was quietly computing and revising his tax form with the exception of the little old man, who was completely exasperated by his failure to communicate with the clerk.

"I DON'T KNOW what this country is coming to these days, when the government can't understand I want to give them the money they deserve. I just want to be an honest man," he said to

himself.

The clerk worked out the little old man's tax form for the second time and agreed the government was sending him a healthy refund check. "But, honey, you're a senior citizen and you're entitled to certain exemptions. Now, you just have a good day and spend your money. We'll let the federal government worry about it, and if Kansas City made a mistake, you'll hear from us."

"Now, you just have a good day and put your money in the bank. Just take what you got coming, honey," she told him.

"Yeah, but, no one understands. I can't win. I think I'll go buy me a motorcycle."

And he left, still talking to himself as he went out the door.

Discussions Set On O'Hare Growth

More than 30 communities were invited to discuss the expansion of O'Hare International Airport at a public forum tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Roosevelt School, 1001 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge.

The Park Ridge Jaycees have called the meeting on the grounds that the City of Chicago has not taken into account the effect of airport expansion on surrounding communities.

Scheduled to speak at the meeting are Joseph Prince, an air pollution expert, Cook County Board member Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines, and Congressman Harold Collier, R-Western Springs.

THE JAYCEES contend Chicago has embarked on expansion plans that seriously affect and endanger surrounding communities.

In a statement, the Jaycees said:

"O'Hare Airport is presently averaging one flight per minute, and is planning to double within the next ten years.

"For surrounding communities, the

noise, air pollution, traffic congestion and safety threat levels are at a historic high. Soon the jumbo jets will add to the problem."

THE JAYCEES also object to the construction of a northeast-southwest runway, alleging it illegal.

Several communities, including Park Ridge, brought suit against Chicago for the runway construction. The suit contends that a public hearing Feb. 26 on the proposed construction of the runway was allegedly improper because advance notice was not published in local newspapers. Notice was published in a Chicago newspaper.

The runway under construction at the southeast side of the airport is 8,000 feet long. Construction requires the relocation of Irving Park Road near Bensenville.

The suit also contends that property values in the suburbs will be reduced by increased low-level flights over the community and that the mental health of residents will be seriously impaired.

THE JAYCEES ask — that a new hearing on the runway be scheduled with advance notice published in local newspapers.

That the hearing be held by the state aviation commission, and not the Chicago Plan Commission, as communities outside of Chicago are affected by O'Hare.

That the state aviation commission force a greater percentage of flights to be rescheduled from O'Hare to Midway Airport.

That the state Aviation Commission limit the amount of air traffic at O'Hare to its present level.

That construction of a third airport be started immediately.

Amvets Seek Kids for 'King, Queen' Contest

The deadline is May 8 for submitting entries to the Phillip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary Post 66 "Tots King and Queen" contest.

To be eligible, children must be between 2 and 5 years old and live in Wheeling. Children of Amvets post members who live outside the village are also eligible.

RULES CALL FOR A photograph of the child with name, address, phone and age to be sent to Mrs. Marge Rannie, 3200 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights. Pictures cannot be returned.

Winners in the contest will ride in the Wheeling Memorial Day Parade May 30 and receive awards during Memorial Day ceremonies. Entries will be judged by officers at the Glenview Naval Air Base.

Further information is available from Mrs. Rannie at 537-1655.

Wheeling Lions Donate Fire Films

Three films about fire prevention have been donated to the Wheeling Fire Department by the Wheeling Lions Club.

The films, part of an eight-film series which the Lions hope to complete for the department, cost \$25.

The films are available for showing to any interested group or club by contacting the Wheeling Fire Department.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications Inc., 22 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove \$1.00 Per Month

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Little Ferocious Looking, the praying mantis does not bite or sting, but it does eat other insects including mosquitos, flies, beetles and grasshoppers.

Mantis Prayers Were Answered

Only three days after PEP's praying mantis sale began, it was a sell-out, so the group is getting more and continuing to take orders.

"We're already more than 300 orders into the next shipment," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

Promoting limited use of insecticides, the suburban anti-pollution group recommends the insect as biological control of mosquito rather than chemical spraying.

Also as a fund-raising project for PEP, the sale is expected to provide money for continuing anti-pollution projects of the group.

When first hatched, a mantis will eat flies, caterpillars, and other soft-bodied insects. As it grows larger insects, including grasshoppers and beetles, become part of its diet.

Egg cases which will hatch an average of 300 praying mantises are available from PEP for 75 cents. The group recommends

two egg cases per yard. Hatching begins about the first of May so interested homeowners were urged to order and pick up their egg cases soon.

The second shipment of egg cases is expected to be delivered in Palatine by Thursday.

The egg cases should be placed in a sunny spot of the yard by the end of the month.

The case, about the size of a ping pong ball, should be placed about four inches above ground or hung by a thread about two feet above ground, according to Mrs. Brown.

Until the cases are put in the yard, they should be kept in a cool place.

The only predator to praying mantises are ants and wasps and that's only before they mature, according to Mrs. Brown.

PEP is working to sell the insect especially in Palatine where village officials recently requested the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to discontinue mosquito fogging.

Orders for praying mantis egg cases may be placed with Mrs. Brown at 359-0322, in Palatine. Mrs. James McFegan, 253-3345 in Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Marge Masters, 253-3213, Arlington Heights and Mrs. Bruce Brothers, 392-0854, Mount Prospect.



JUST WAITING to hatch into hundreds of little praying mantises, the egg case is about the size of a ping pong ball. It should be placed in the yard by the end of this month to be ready for hatching time during the first part of May.

Fund Dinner For Atcher Sold Out

All 800 tickets to the April 29 testimonial dinner honoring Schaumburg's Mayor Robert O. Atcher have been sold or reserved, according to Ward A. Weaver, chairman.

The dinner, organized by the Citizens Testimonial Dinner Committee Honoring Mayor Atcher, will pay tribute to Schaumburg village president's decade-

plus of service to his community. It will be held Wednesday, April 29, at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

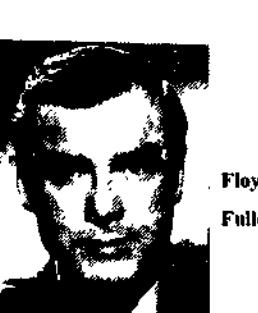
In addition, Atcher is the Republican candidate for County Clerk in the November general election and proceeds from the \$25-a-plate dinner will be contributed to his campaign.

Two of the suburban area's top public officials will deliver tributes at the dinner, Weaver said. Tributes will be given by County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines and by Mayor Donald J. Thompson of Buffalo Grove.

They will join Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, featured speaker at the dinner to begin at 7:30 p.m., following a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

THOMPSON IS president of the Northwest Municipal Conference composed of mayors and presidents of 17 cities and villages in the Northwest suburban area. Atcher was president of the organization last year.

Fulle, a member of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, also is



Floyd T. Fulle

leader.

He is president of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County, chairman of the executive committee of the County Republican Central Committee, and is campaign manager for the 1970 GOP county ticket.

Weaver said Thompson and Fulle were asked to participate because of their positions of leadership, their familiarity

with Atcher's unusual and outstanding accomplishments and because both are known as excellent and interesting speakers.

GOVERNOR OGILVIE'S appearance will mark the first time a governor of Illinois has attended a Schaumburg function.

"The dinner is definitely going to be one of the finest events Schaumburg has ever held and the evening will be long remembered," Weaver said.

John Doremus, Chicago radio station WATW personality, will be master of ceremonies. Music for both the social hour and the dinner will be provided by Jack Prager and his band.

Weaver said all 800 dinner tickets, the capacity of the room, have been sold or reserved. The only tickets possibly available will result from last minute cancellations.

Persons wishing to be put on the waiting list in case of cancellations should contact any member of the dinner committee or call Weaver during business hours at 882-4000.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Fair

TODAY: Fair, high upper 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy, cooler, low upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, little change in temperature.

43rd Year—84

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, April 21, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

Dudrow, Foster Take Board Seats

Peter Dudrow and George R. Foster, winners of the recent school board election, were officially sworn in during the second of two meetings of the Dist. 57 school board last night at Gregory School.

Harrison Hanson, who ran as an incumbent in the April 11 election, was also sworn in to a second three-year term and, after a brief caucus of board members, was also elected to another term as president of the board.

Outgoing board members Ralph Walberg and Charles Houchins, who both decided not to run for another term, sat in on their last official meeting of the school board during the first of the two meetings.

After the swearing in of the new members of the board it was voted unanimously to elect J. C. Busenhart to another term as board secretary.

ASKED TO MAKE a closing statement on his leaving the board, Walberg called his term a "fantastic experience" and wished the board success in the future.

Houchins did likewise and also credited the work done by the professional members of the board.

Hanson said both outgoing members "did a marvelous job" and expressed regret at their leaving.

Hanson, who led all other candidates receiving 1,126 votes, said the results of the election showed the success of the board as a whole during the past three years.

"The results of the election showed not that much about the work I've done, but the work of the board as a whole," he said. "I ran with the idea that if the

people agreed with the work the board has done, they should vote for me."

DURING THE FIRST meeting the board members went through the process of canvassing the votes cast during the election.

The totals released after the elections showed Hanson totaling 1,076 votes instead of the 1,126 which were tabulated last night.

Foster was second in the balloting with 805 votes and Dudrow polled 782.

The two other candidates in the election, Harold Predovich and Bernice McCarthy, totaled 473 and 694 votes respectively.

Although he didn't campaign, Houchins received two votes in the election which caused Eric Sahiberg, superintendent of schools, to quip "Your election was much too quiet."

"My supporters were the silent majority," joked Houchins. "And they remained silent."

Warrants May Save Budget

"What to do until the tax revenues arrive" will be the concern of the Wheeling Township auditors tonight at the town hall in Arlington Heights.

Last week, the township's electors went the way of electors in other townships and approved the levying of a tax to finance township operations. The question of a tax levy came up after the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional the townships' receiving a 2 per cent commission for collection of property taxes to be turned over to the county.

BESIDES APPROVING the tax levy and the township's budget, electors in Wheeling Township also gave township

officials the go-ahead to sell tax anticipation warrants (TAW) and to secure a short-term loan if necessary to finance the township until revenues from its tax levy began coming in.

Funds from that tax levy are not expected to be received by the township until sometime next year. The recent court order has resulted in the end of any township expenditures using funds that came from the 2 per cent commissions. The result was that townships were forced to consider issuing TAWs to finance their operations until next year.

Mrs. Kolerus said the commitment ship supervisor, said yesterday that she has received a verbal commitment from officials of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect that the bank would buy the TAWs issued by Wheeling Township.

THOUGH MRS. Kolerus said no amount was discussed, she estimated the township would attempt to sell "about \$100,000 in TAWs." The township's budget, as approved by electors last week, called for expenditures totalling almost \$160,000.

Mrs. Kolerus said the commitment from the bank might mean the township will be able to forego seeking a short-term loan. Electors had approved such a loan in case it was necessary to finance the township until its TAWs could be sold.

Big 'Exploded' Pane Gives Him Big Pain

M. R. Serpone of Mount Prospect didn't get a very big bang out of the practical joke vandals played on him Saturday night.

Serpone, of 1700 Estates Dr., told Mount Prospect police vandals taped a firecracker to his living room window. When the firecracker exploded, it blew a hole in the window. Serpone estimated the damage at about \$300.

A recount of School Dist. 59 board of education election ballots will be held Saturday morning as a result of a petition presented at the board meeting Monday night by candidate Erwin Poklacki.

Poklacki, of Arlington Heights, lost election to a three-year term on the board by nine votes. After an official canvass of votes, it was determined that Poklacki was nine instead of the three votes behind incumbent Harry Peterson

Jr. as reported in unofficial tallies April 11.

Elected to the three three-year terms were Judith Zanca, Sharrie Hildebrandt and Peterson.

Paul Neuhauser was elected to a 2-year term.

IF A LOSING CANDIDATE receives 95 per cent of the total votes that any of the winning candidates receives, the loser has the right to ask for a recount, ac-

cording to Frank Hines, board attorney. "If a person meets the requirements of presenting a petition, the board is obliged to conduct a recount," Hines said. He suggested a recount should be taken of all the votes cast for all 10 candidates for three year terms.

A meeting was scheduled for 8:30 a.m.

Saturday in the administration center at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

At that time, election judges will conduct the recount in the presence of the board. In the official tally, Poklacki received 1,126 votes and Peterson 1,135. Eight changes were made in precinct reports from the unofficial tally, seven of them from Pet. 7, Juliette Low School.

TOTAL NUMBER of voters was reported as 3,103.

In another area, the new board appointed Richard Hess, a board member for six years, as board president. Hess, of Elk Grove Village, served as president three years ago.

He replaces Allen Sparks, named to the post last year.

Neuhauser, of Mount Prospect, was appointed secretary, at a salary of \$150 for the year. The amount was unchanged from last year's salary given to Peterson, who served as secretary from 1968-70.

"The Viatarians recognize their obligation to those who are in need, to the surrounding communities and to its own members," Rev. Cahill said.

"We are now in a position of having listened to a proposal and no more than that. Further study, investigation and consideration is necessary and will be given the proposal within the normal decision-making process of the Viatorian Community."

"The proposal as the Viatarians understand it differed from the information given the public press," Rev. Cahill said.

"To use the phrase 'low cost housing' is incorrect," he began. "The phrase 'low and moderate income housing' is correct, and we understand low and moderate income people to be those working people who are generally earning between \$7,000 and \$12,000 per year."

Rev. Cahill also pointed out that the proposal would be for equal opportunity housing and would not be discriminatory to any race.

"The little old man raised his arm and sputtered, 'But you don't understand. The government made a mistake. I'm getting more money back than I paid all year.'

TO THOSE WHO stood at the counter, the instructions were as clear as mud.

It was a crash course in economics, bookkeeping, accounting and patience.

The clerk never did lose her sense of humor, regardless of how many times she had to repeat the same instructions and explanations.

All the tax forms from taxpayers in this area are sent directly to the IRS headquarters in Kansas City for processing.

The Des Plaines office is a branch office, where residents are interviewed for audit and tax questions are answered and "straightened out."

"But, you don't understand. The government sent me more money than I deserve. I'm not entitled to this refund. It's

all a mistake," one little, old man in his late 60's explained to the clerk.

"Add column B to column C and subtract line A and when you get the answer, raise your hand," she told him, as she moved down the counter to the next customer who was adding and subtracting numbers with great difficulty.

"YOU KNOW WHAT the federal government can do with this tax form. . . ." another taxpayer mumbled from his place at the counter.

The little old man raised his arm and sputtered, "But you don't understand. The government made a mistake. I'm getting more money back than I paid all year."

This time the clerk added, subtracted, divided and multiplied all the numbers in the columns. "You're right. We don't get the same answer Kansas City got. Add them again and I'll come back in a minute."

"Now, you say you forgot to list one of your children as an exemption and you already sent your tax form to Kansas City . . . and she continued to help another customer iron out his problems.

By this time, everyone in the recep-



WASHING DISHES can be fun, especially for Cindy Peterson. Cindy spent Saturday morning at the Randhurst Play School, while her parents did the family shopping. Randhurst Shopping Center provides babysitting

services for children, three to eight years old, every Saturday. The play school, located in the Randhurst Town Hall, costs 25 cents per child and it's open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Housing Info Not Accurate: Cahill

Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V., assistant Vicar of the Vicarians, said late yesterday that some of the information given the press in regards to the recent meeting between 40 Vicarians and an ad hoc citizen's group was inaccurate.

The citizen's group met with the Vicarians Saturday morning to discuss the possibility of low and moderate income housing on Vicarian land in Arlington Heights.

"The proposal as the Vicarians understand it differed from the information given the public press," Rev. Cahill said.

"The Vicarians recognize their obligation to those who are in need, to the surrounding communities and to its own members," Rev. Cahill said.

"We are now in a position of having listened to a proposal and no more than that. Further study, investigation and

consideration is necessary and will be given the proposal within the normal decision-making process of the Vicarian Community."

Headaches Thrive At 770 Lee St.

by GERRY DeZONNA
Headaches are alive and well at the Internal Revenue Service's office in Des Plaines.

Although federal income tax forms should have been filed no later than midnight April 15, taxpayers are still standing in long lines at the IRS office with tax questions ranging from the simplest to the most complex.

The "simple, shortened 1040 form," according to the federal government employee who masterminded the new form, is not so simple and short.

Yesterday, five days after the tax deadline, taxpayers stood three deep to the counter.

THE OFFICE, located at 770 Lee St., is decorated in 20th Century Big Government. A long, L-shaped white counter and a few steel-grey metal desks and folding chairs are the only furnishings in the reception room. A lime-green partition divides the reception area, open to the public, from the rest of the office where government employees add and subtract thousands of numbers and dollars every day.

Hanging on a wall behind the counter is a framed copy of The Code of Ethics for Government Service.

Yesterday, there was only one clerk on the front lines to do battle with the public and to decipher the instruction code on the "simple 1040 form."

And she did her job well, explaining as best she could what happens when a taxpayer subtracts line C from line B, adds the difference to question 12, then divides the answer by the number in question 10, which has already been subtracted from line A and multiplied by line B.

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"Now, you say you forgot to list one of your children as an exemption and you already sent your tax form to Kansas City . . . and she continued to help another customer iron out his problems.

By this time, everyone in the recep-

tion area was quietly computing and revising his tax form with the exception of the little old man, who was completely exasperated by his failure to communicate with the clerk.

"I DON'T KNOW what this country is coming to these days, when the government can't understand I want to give them the money they deserve. I just want to be an honest man," he said to himself.

The clerk worked out the little old man's tax form for the second time and agreed the government was sending him a healthy refund check. "But, honey, you're a senior citizen and you're entitled to certain exemptions. Now, you just have a good day and spend your money. We'll let the federal government worry about it, and if Kansas City made a mistake, you'll hear from us."

"Now, you just have a good day and put your money in the bank. Just take what you got coming, honey," she told him.

"Yeah, but, no one understands. I can't win. I think I'll go buy me a motorcycle."

And he left, still talking to himself as he went out the door.

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Lazarus Blames 'Every Third Child'

by BETSY BROOKER

Facing a crowd of more than a thousand high school students, filling the bleachers and overflowing onto the floor, a middle-aged businessman charged, "You who are the third child of the middle class family are the cause of the population explosion."

The man was Norman Lazarus, also member of the Planned Parenthood Association, Zero Population Growth organization, co-chairman of the Citizens for Extension of Birth Control Services, and vice-chairman of the Illinois Citizens for Medical Control of Abortion. The teens were Hersey High School students participating in a week-long anti-pollution program, observing "Earth Day."

Lazarus claimed the students' parents would argue that the population explosion is the fault of the "black woman with seven children and six husbands."

"This is not true," said Lazarus. "The poverty family has an average of 4.3 children and the non-poverty family has 3.4 children. But the key factor is that there are five million women child bearing age in poverty and 30 million out of poverty."

"IF THE POVERTY gal wants to keep up with the non-poverty gal who has three children, she would have to have 18 children, and nobody makes that."

No matter who is to blame for the population growth, it has to be stopped, said Lazarus. "Statistics of the Zero Population Growth organization say we only

have about 10 more years to survive if we continue to reproduce at this rate."

"As a 20-year-old girl once said, 'the great future my parents planned for me is a hoax. Our days as a race on this planet are numbered. We are now threatening ourselves with the ultimate disrespect of suicide.'

The crisis is essentially the result of man developing death controls without developing comparable birth controls, explained Lazarus. "Over population in the underdeveloped countries, which have the highest growth rate, results in death through starvation."

"EACH DAY, 30,000 people starve to death," said Lazarus. "It is hard to believe, so we go on eating our steaks, refusing to think about it. Yet just last week our whole nation was concerned about the lives of three well paid men who chose to take a gamble in space exploration."

"In the more developed countries, such as ours, over population results in pollution — pollution of the skies, the waters and the land."

A dramatic example of the effects of pollution, said Lazarus, is the Houston ship channel in Texas. "The bottom of the channel is covered with a layer of fifth to two feet thick. This channel is threatening the Gulf of Mexico, one of America's leading fisheries."

"And in some factories in Japan, an oxygen machine hangs on the wall so the workers can take a breath of fresh air."

"YOU CAN EITHER become committed to alleviating the problem, or you cannot listen and say 'I don't give a damn,'" Lazarus told the students.

"You kids have it made. You have cars and money to buy whatever you want. But how long can you swim in your own pool while the poor can't swim in Lake Michigan? And how long can your parents fly to the islands because the mainland beaches are too crowded?"

"There are a lot of phony excuses that can be used to bypass the problem. But we can't get our food from the sea, because we are killing it."

"The agriculture revolution isn't the answer because you can't interfere with the ecology balance and get away with it. Sending people to other planets won't work either because we would fill them all in a couple of hundred years."

Lazarus, a member of Planned Parenthood, said his organization's solution is a double standard and also won't work. "You can't decide to have as many children as you can afford, because you can't afford any more children than the world can."

The solution, according to Lazarus, depends upon today's youth. He called for radical political action and concentration on "realistic" sex and ecology courses in the schools.

The commitment to control population and the environment cannot be made just on "Earth Day," but "must be made every day of your lives," Lazarus warned his audience.



NORMAN LAZARUS, spokesman for the Planned Parenthood and Zero Population Growth associations, called an audience of Hersey High School students to action in blocking pollution, saying, "If you keep your

head while all around you people are losing theirs, then you are not aware of the problem." Lazarus kicked off a week-long pollution program at the school to commemorate Earth Day.

Maryville: Please Help Us

A plea for a new school to accommodate children living at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children east of Mount Prospect, will be made by Dist. 26 Superintendant Winston Harwood before the house education Committee of the state legislature Wednesday in Springfield.

On the same day State Rep. Eugene Schleckman will request an amendment to House Bill 3445, which he and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, introduced to the legislature three weeks ago.

If passed, the bill will permit the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to finance construction of additional classrooms for wards of the state on a priority basis. It amends the school code which currently requires a school district to meet certain debt and enrollment requirements to determine when ISBC will allot construction funds.

HOWEVER, THE BILL as originally proposed does not list a specific sum to be assumed by the state, nor a procedure whereby ISBC will waive all or part of the rental costs. It merely infers that the state will pay construction costs of a new school for the dependent children, which is estimated at \$675,000.

Since Gov. Richard Ogilvie stated he wanted to confine the spring session to appropriation bills an amendment will be tacked onto the bill to hasten its passage through the legislature. The amendment provides for a \$60,000 appropriation to be paid by the state to Dist. 26 to cover rental costs of the proposed building in its first year.

If the bill and its amendment are not passed, the district will have to stand at the end of the line, and possibly wait several years, for funding from ISBC.

SINCE THE DISTRICT assumed the responsibility of educating the more than 300 Maryville children in 1968, half of them have attended classes in a Maryville facility that does not meet the Illinois Safe Safety Code.

The state has extended the time in which the district must secure facilities that meet the code, for the Maryville students. But it has made no provision for classroom space for these students up to this time. The state does, however, subsidize the district for tuition costs of the Maryville students.

The remaining half of the Maryville

children, who are working at the grade level appropriate to their age, are attending regular district schools now.

Ideally, the district would like to see a new school built with classroom space equivalent to the need created by the influx of Maryville students. But the new

school would not be attended just by Maryville students.

The children who need individualized attention could be isolated in a classroom, yet still be in contact with other district children during recess and other extracurricular activities.

Cut Movie Ticket Prices: Teens

by SUE CARSON

Are local theater admission prices too high?

Student council members in High School Dist. 211 and 214 think they are. And they are trying to do something about it.

Explained Ron Cuff, student council president at Wheeling High School, "We think high school students are being exploited by the theaters, since their general earning power is under \$1.50 an hour, and most movie theaters charge \$2 or \$2.50. We think theater owners should establish student rates."

Members of the Midsuburban League Area Council, which includes student council members from High School Districts 211 and 214, hope to talk with Chicago film distributors to see if they can do something about establishing student rates at the theaters.

CUFF ORIGINATED the idea for the project last fall.

He interested the Midsuburban League in his idea, and league representatives then talked to several local theater owners about establishing student rates for admission.

"Although several seemed interested in student rates, the owners claimed they can't start them because they have to bid for movies. And film distributors won't give a theater the movie no matter how high the bid, unless he charges around \$2.50 for admission," Cuff said.

"So we're going beyond the theater owners to the distributors. We also want to talk to some lawyers to see if this practice is even legal. Theaters in college towns have student rates and

they do okay, why do we have high prices?" he said.

Elk Grove High School student Karen O'Leary, chairman of the Midsuburban League committee in charge of the project, said the group would try to talk with Chicago film distributors next month.

I DON'T know how much strength we have, if they'll even listen to us, but we plan to try," she said.

She said the group also plans to try to enlist community support for the project by explaining it to various civic organizations.

"We're going to write to the Lions Clubs, Rotary, the churches, the Centex Industrial Park organization in Elk

Grove, and any other group we can think of," Miss O'Leary said.

"We don't want to throw bricks. We just want to solve this problem in a constructive manner," Cuff explained.

Feedback from Wheeling students has shown they're fed up with the high movie prices. Most of them just don't go to movies that often anymore because of the prices," he said.

CUFF ADDED, "One thing we really want to emphasize is that students will often turn to other forms of entertainment, like riding around in their cars or drinking, if they don't go to the movies."

Cuff said a poll taken last fall at Wheeling High revealed that 96 per cent

of the students were in favor of special student rates and that 92 per cent also thought that current rates were too high. The majority of students indicated that a reasonable student admission fee would be \$1.

Ninety per cent of the WHS students also indicated in the poll they would support a theater boycott if other methods of establishing student rates were not successful.

However, the Midsuburban League has no plans at present to start a boycott, according to Karen O'Leary.

"We've considered a boycott, but we think it would be too much right now," she said.

Mall To Open Thursday Night

The newly opened Buffalo Grove Mall will be unveiled officially Thursday with grand opening ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m.

Thursday's ceremony will include the presentation of a plaque with a key to the mall to Don Thompson, Buffalo Grove village president. Making the presentation will be Ken Tucker, president of Kenroy, Inc., the firm that developed the \$1.25 million shopping complex.

The event Thursday will be the start of a grand opening at the mall that will last through Mother's Day, May 10. Certain stores will be holding special sales, while others will be giving away gifts with various purchases.

The mall at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads is the first completely enclosed neighborhood shopping center in the Chicago area. Parking space for more than 450 cars has been included in the eight-acre site.

PLANS FOR THE shopping complex were first presented to the village in September 1968. The village board approved the plans for the mall later that month.

Ground was broken in August. Plans had called for the center to open late last year, but construction delays slowed work on the center, and as a result, the first store opened in early March. Since then, the other 12 stores in the mall have opened.

Architect for the center was Robert

Babbins and Associates. Kenroy, the mall's developer, will also manage it.

The first of the mall's stores to open was the Scotts Family Department Store. Opening of the Elm Farm Foodstore came shortly after that.

Other stores in the mall include Seymour's Women's Fashions; Alan B. Ltd., a men's clothing store; "Wood 'N Cloth," a home accessory store; Foremost Liquor Store; Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store; Frank's Shoes, a family shoe store, the "Beauty Parlour," Magic Touch Cleaners, a same-day cleaning service; "One Octave Higher," a record store; Barton Stull Realty Co.; and George Kaplow, Optometrist.

ALSO LOCATED in the mall are the offices of Dr. Dennis Lind and Doctors Ernest and Roger Gillis, all dentists.

Recently the Buffalo Grove Mall Merchants Association was formed with the goal of "making the mall the center of the community," said a Kenroy spokesman. The association will also coordinate promotions and advertising for the stores.

President of the association is Jerry Tucker of Kenroy; vice-president is Dennis Sheble of Scotts Store; Stanley Decker of The Elm Farm Store is secretary.

Treasurer is Edward Schwartz of Frank's Shoes.

Plans for a dedication ceremony for the mall are now being made. No date or time has yet been set.



Little Ferocious Looking, the praying mantis does not bite or sting, but it does eat other insects including mosquitos, flies, beetles and grasshoppers.

Mantis Prayers Were Answered

Only three days after PEP's praying mantis sale began, it was a sell-out, so the group is getting more and continuing to take orders.

"We're already more than 300 orders into the next shipment," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

Promoting limited use of insecticides, the suburban anti-pollution group recommends the insect as biological control of mosquitos rather than chemical spraying.

Also as a fund-raising project for PEP, the sale is expected to provide money for continuing anti-pollution projects of the group.

When first hatched, a mantis will eat flies, caterpillars, and other soft-bodied insects. As it grows larger insects, including grasshoppers and beetles, become part of its diet.

PEP is working to sell the insect especially in Palatine where village officials recently requested the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to discontinue mosquito fogging.

Orders for praying mantis egg cases may be placed with Mrs. Brown at 359-0322, in Palatine, Mrs. James McFegan, 253-3345 in Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Marge Masters, 253-3213, Arlington Heights and Mrs. Bruce Brothers, 392-0854, Mount Prospect.

Egg cases which will hatch an average of 200 praying mantises are available from PEP for 55 cents. The group recommends two egg cases per yard.

Hatching begins about the first of May so interested homeowners are urged to order and pick up their egg cases soon.

Packed Now; Look Out For Next Year

By DAVE PALERMO

The bell rang and almost instantly the crowded hallways at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect were heaved with students heading to their class.

If the mass of students packed together like sardines were all headed in the one direction it wouldn't have been so bad. But they weren't.

They kept to the right except when passing, philosophy didn't hold up. The young students accepted the frequent collisions as a shrug or an occasional excuse.

Hallways at the school may be packed now, but wait until this fall when Lin-

coln becomes the only junior high school in Dist. 57.

Central Junior High will be closing its doors for the last time in June and the approximately 350 students there will be transferred to Lincoln, which currently has a student population of about 600.

The crowded hallways are a problem to us now," said Dwight Hall, principal of the school. "I hope the new building will remedy the situation to some extent."

Hall is speaking of the nearly \$1 million addition to the school which will include 19 new classrooms, a second gym, a library and learning center, and music and science facilities.

Internal traffic is the most serious problem we face," Hall continued. This school was built originally as an elementary school and the halls are as wide or high as they should be.

Hall said that on days when the weather is comfortable the students are encouraged to go around the building and enter the new wing of the school through an outside entrance, relieving unnecessary congestion in the halls.

Another corridor problem Hall is concerned about are fire doors being installed in the hallways. The purpose of the doors is to isolate sections of the building to confine possible fires.

The doorways extend from the walls and make the thoroughfares even more narrow while becoming an obstacle to traffic.

"Whenever you create a solution to a problem you create two more problems in the process," he explained. "Personally I feel the doors create more harm than good. You'll have students cracking their noses at the doors."

A lesser problem Hall will face next fall is the lack of sufficient lockers. Presently the school has 500 lockers, some of which are shared by two students.

J.C. Busenbark, business manager for Dist. 57, indicated to Hall that additional

the runway construction. The suit contends that a public hearing Feb. 26 on the proposed construction of the runway was allegedly improper because advance notice was not published in local news papers. Notice was published in a Chicago newspaper.

Scheduled to speak at the meeting are Joseph Prince, an air pollution expert; Cook County Board member Floyd Lolle; and Des Plaines and Congressman Harold Koerner, Western Springs.

THE TAXPayers contend Chicago has embarked on expansion plans that will affect and endanger surrounding communities.

In a statement the Taxpayers said:

O'Hare Airport is presently averaging one flight per minute and is planned to double within the next ten years.

For surrounding communities, the noise pollution, traffic congestion and safety threat levels are at a historic high. Soon the jumbo jets will add to the problem.

THE TAXPayers also object to the construction of a northeast-southwest runway, alleging it illegal.

Several communities, including Park Ridge, brought suit against Chicago for

the runway under construction at the southward side of the airport is 8,000 feet long. Construction requires the relocation of Irving Park Road near Bensenville.

The suit also contends that property values in the suburb will be reduced by increased low level flights over the community and that the mental health of residents will be seriously impaired.

THE TAXPayers ask:

— that a new hearing on the runway be scheduled with advance notice published in local news papers.

— that the hearing be held by the state aviation commission and not the Chicago Plan Commission as communities outside of Chicago are affected by O'Hare.

— that the state aviation commission be given a greater percentage of flights to be rescheduled from O'Hare to Midway Airport.

— that the state aviation commission limit the amount of air traffic at O'Hare to its present level.

— that construction of a third airport be started immediately.

lockers will be installed but the exact number is not yet known.

Academically Hall does not feel that the additional students will create any serious problems. He said the average classroom size will remain at approximately 25 students.

The instructional staff will stay about 50 teachers, but some instructors who worked at the school part-time will teach on a full-time basis next fall.

Robert Ferguson, Central's principal, will serve as an assistant to Hall and the library will employ two full-time librarians.

Organizational changes will not be a great deal of changes. There will be seven class periods a day and the same electives will be offered, said Hall.

Classes at the school will begin at 8:30 a.m. next year instead of 9 a.m. as was the case this year, and the school will close at 3:30 p.m. as always.

The additional half hour is to accommodate a closed lunch program which will make its debut next fall.

About one-fourth of the students will be at lunch at a given time while the other

three-fourths are in classes according to Hall.

Hall doesn't feel that accommodating over 900 students instead of 600 as was the case this year will create many problems.

"We could probably handle about 1,000."

set up without any problem and I think we can handle them coming to us," Hall explained.

"I feel as many as 1,000 they get in class room I think be educational problem," Hall said.

"I think they will be the easiest to teach."

Discussions Set On O'Hare Growth

More than 40 communities were invited to discuss the expansion of O'Hare International Airport at a public forum tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Roosevelt School, 1001 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge.

The Park Ridge Taxpayers have called the meeting on the grounds that the City of Chicago has not taken into account the effects of airport expansion on surrounding communities.

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Promote Three Scouts To Rank of 'Eagle'

Three Rolling Meadows Boy Scouts recently earned the Eagle Scout rank, highest rank in scouting, after entering the Boy Scout program at Tenderfoot rank five years ago.

Richard Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, 2108 Jiv Lane; Jerome Longtin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Longtin, 2091 Meadow Dr.; and Stanley Maynola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Maynola, 2100 Eastman, are members of Troop No. 280 and received their Eagle Scout rank at ceremonies April 17.

The boys progressed through the five ranks together and earned 21 merit badges to obtain the rank. All three are fresh men at Forest View High School.

Scoutmaster for Troop No. 280 is C.J. Longtin and Joseph Rybarczyk, assistant scoutmaster.

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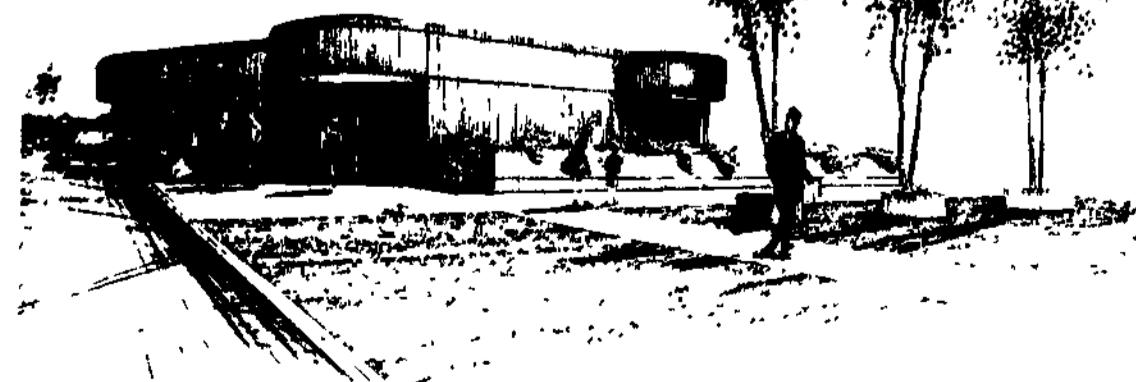
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to all the fine people who helped make our
Grand Opening a huge Success.*

To our general contractor, Pepper Construction Company; To our sub-contractors and suppliers, Wm. J. Sievert, Inc., Plumbing Contractor; Robinson Furnace Co., Heating & Air Conditioning Contractor; Suburban Business Machines, Bank Office Machines; and Electronic Traffic Control, Inc., Drive-In Electronic Devices. To all the fine merchants for their Congratulatory Advertising, our Opening was Gratifying.



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1 phonograph
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LOBBY HOURS

Monday	8:30 - 3
Tuesday	8:30 - 3
Wednesday	Closed
Thursday	8:30 - 8
Friday	8:30 - 8
Saturday	8:30 - 12

DRIVE-UP HOURS

Monday	8:30 - 6
Tuesday	8:30 - 6
Wednesday	8:30 - 6
Thursday	8:30 - 8
Friday	8:30 - 8
Saturday	8:30 - 12

Prize Drawing

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Fair

14th Year—150

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, April 21, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month — 10c a Copy

'Third Child' Hit For 'Explosion'

by BETSY BROOKER

Facing a crowd of more than a thousand high school students filling the bleachers and overflowing onto the floor, a middle aged businessman charged, "You who are the third child of the middle class family are the cause of the population explosion."

The man was Norman Lazarus, also member of the Planned Parenthood Association, Zero Population Growth organization co-chairman of the Citizens for Extension of Birth Control Services, and vice chairman of the Illinois Citizens for Medical Control of Abortion. The teens were Hersey High School students participating in a week long anti-pollution program observing "Earth Day."

Lazarus claimed the students' parents would argue that the population explosion is the fault of the "black woman with seven children and six husbands."

"This is not true," said Lazarus. "The poverty family has an average of 4.3 children and the non poverty family has 3.4 children. But the key factor is that there are five million women child bearing age in poverty and 30 million out of poverty."

"IF THE POVERTY gal wants to keep

up with the non-poverty gal who has three children, she would have to have 18 children and nobody makes that."

No matter who is to blame for the population growth, it has to be stopped said Lazarus. "Statistics of the Zero Population Growth organization say we only have about 10 more years to survive if we continue to reproduce at this rate."

"As a 20-year-old girl once said, 'the great future my parents planned for me is a hoar. Our days as a race on this planet are numbered. We are now threatening ourselves with the ultimate disrespect of suicide.'

The crisis is essentially the result of man developing death controls without developing comparable birth controls, explained Lazarus. "Over population in the underdeveloped countries, which have the highest growth rate, results in death through starvation."

"EACH DAY, 30,000 people starve to death," said Lazarus. "It is hard to believe so we go on eating our steaks refusing to think about it. Yet just last week our whole nation was concerned about the lives of three well paid men who chose to take a gamble in space exploration."

In the more developed countries, such as ours, over population results in pollution — pollution of the skies, the waters and the land."

A dramatic example of the effects of pollution said Lazarus is the Houston ship channel in Texas. "The bottom of the channel is covered with a layer of filth two feet thick. This channel is threatening the Gulf of Mexico, one of America's leading fisheries."

"And in some factories in Japan, an oxygen machine hangs on the wall so the workers can take a breath of fresh air."

"YOU CAN EITHER become committed to alleviating the problem or you cannot listen and say 'I don't give a damn,'" Lazarus told the students.

"You kids have it made. You have ears and money to buy whatever you want. But how long can you swim in your own pool while the poor can't swim in Lake Michigan? And how long can your parents fly to the islands because the mainland beaches are too crowded?"

"There are a lot of phony excuses that can be used to bypass the problem. But we can't get our food from the sea because we are killing it."

"The agriculture revolution isn't the answer because you can't interfere with the ecology balance and get away with it. Sending people to other planets won't work either because we would fill them all in a couple of hundred years."

Lazarus, a member of Planned Parenthood said his organization's solution is a double standard and also won't work. "You can't decide to have as many children as you can afford, because you can't afford any more children than the world can."

The solution, according to Lazarus, depends upon today's youth. He called for radical political action and concentration on "realistic" sex and ecology courses in the schools.

The commitment to control population and the environment cannot be made just on "Earth Day," but "must be made every day of your lives," Lazarus warned his audience.



NORMAN LAZARUS, spokesman for the Planned Parenthood and Zero Population Growth associations, called an audience of Hersey High School students to action in blocking pollution, saying, "If you keep your

head while all around you people are losing theirs, then you are not aware of the problem." Lazarus kicked off a week long pollution program at the school to commemorate Earth Day.

TAWs May 'Rescue' Township

"What to do until the tax revenues arrive" will be the concern of the Wheeling Township auditors tonight at the town hall in Arlington Heights.

Last week the township's electors went the way of electors in other townships and approved the levying of a tax to finance township operations. The question of a tax levy came up after the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional the townships receiving a 2 per cent commission for collection of property taxes to be turned over to the county.

BESIDES APPROVING the tax levy and the township's budget, electors in Wheeling Township also gave township officials the go-ahead to sell tax anticipation warrants (TAW) and to secure a short-term loan if necessary to finance the township until revenues from its tax levy began coming in.

Funds from that tax levy are not expected to be received by the township until sometime next year. The recent court order has resulted in the end of any township expenditures using funds that came from the 2 per cent commissions. The result was that townships were forced to consider issuing TAWs to finance their operations until next year.

Mrs. Kolerus said the commitment supervisor said yesterday that she has received a verbal commitment from officials of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect that the bank would buy the TAWs issued by Wheeling Township.

THOUGH MRS. Kolerus said no amount was discussed, she estimated the township would attempt to sell "about \$100,000 in TAWs." The township's budget, as approved by electors last week, called for expenditures totaling almost \$160,000.

Mrs. Kolerus said the commitment from the bank might mean the township will be able to forego seeking a short-term loan. Electors had approved such a loan in case it was necessary to finance the township until its TAWs could be sold.

"What we'll be doing at our meeting tonight is to set up the machinery to issue the TAWs," Mrs. Kolerus reported yesterday.

She also said that the township's welfare or general assistance activities, shut down last week by the court order forbidding the expenditure of commission funds, have since been reactivated.

The provision passed by electors concerning taxes called for a tax levy that would raise \$159,191 in taxes for the township. That is the amount of the township's budget for this year. The tax levy will result in a tax rate of about 3.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

INCLUDED IN the budget passed was an additional \$2,500 for a township mental health referendum to be held later this year.

If that referendum is approved by voters, the funds will be used to finance the agencies. Previously a portion of the commissions received but not used by the township went for the mental health agencies.



WASHING DISHES can be fun, especially for Cindy Peterson. Cindy spent Saturday morning at the Randhurst Play School, while her parents did the family shopping. Randhurst Shopping Center provides babysitting

services for children, three to eight years old, every Saturday. The play school located in the Randhurst Town Hall, costs 25 cents per child and it's open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Maryville: Please Help Us

A plea for a new school to accommodate children living at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children east of Mount Prospect, will be made by Dist. 26 Supt. Winston Harwood before the house education Committee of the state legislature Wednesday in Springfield.

On the same day State Rep. Eugene Schlickman will request an amendment to House Bill 3445, which he and State Rep. Eugene Chapman introduced to the legislature three weeks ago.

If passed, the bill will permit the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to finance construction of additional classrooms for wards of the state on a priority basis. It amends the school

code which currently requires a school district to meet certain debt and enrollment requirements to determine when ISBC will allot construction funds.

HOWEVER THE BILL as originally proposed does not list a specific sum to be assumed by the state nor a procedure whereby ISBC will waive all or part of the rental costs. It merely infers that the state will pay construction costs of a new school for the dependent children, which is estimated at \$675,000.

Since Gov. Richard Ogilvie stated he wanted to confine the spring session to appropriation bills an amendment will be tacked onto the bill to hasten its passage through the legislature. The amendment provides for a \$60,000 appropriation to be paid by the state to Dist. 26 to cover rental costs of the proposed building in its first year.

If the bill and its amendment are not passed, the district will have to stand at the end of the line and possibly wait several years for funding from ISBC.

SINCE THE DISTRICT assumed the responsibility of educating the more than 300 Maryville children in 1968, half of them have attended classes in a Maryville facility that does not meet the Illinois Life Safety Code.

The state has extended the time in which the district must secure facilities that meet the code for the Maryville students. But it has made no provision for classroom space for these students up to this time. The state does however subsidize the district for tuition costs of the Maryville students.

The remaining half of the Maryville children who are working at the grade level appropriate to their age are attending regular district schools now.

Ideally the district would like to see a new school built with classroom space equivalent to the need created by the influx of Maryville students. But the new school would not be attended just by Maryville students.

The children who need individualized attention could be isolated in a classroom yet still be in contact with other district children during recess and other extracurricular activities.

Helton Is Indicted For Robbery-Murder

The Cook County Grand Jury returned a true bill of indictment yesterday against Raymond Helton, 17, charged with the Nov. 11 robbery and fatal stabbing of gas station attendant Fred Talton.

Helton was indicted for robbery murder. No trial date has been set.

Charges were dropped earlier against

James Ales, Robert Focini and James Lewke for lack of evidence.

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Headaches Thrive At 770 Lee St.

By GERRY DeZONNA

Headaches are alive and well at the Internal Revenue Service's office in Des Plaines.

Although federal income tax forms should have been filed no later than midnight April 15, taxpayers are still standing in long lines at the IRS office with tax questions ranging from the simplest to the most complex.

The "simple, shortened 1040 form," according to the federal government employee who masterminded the new form, is not so simple and short.

Yesterday, five days after the tax deadline, taxpayers stood three deep to the counter.

THE OFFICE, located at 770 Lee St.,

is decorated in 20th Century Big Government A long, L-shaped white counter and a few steel-grey metal desks and folding chairs are the only furnishings in the reception room. A lime-green partition divides the reception area, open to the public, from the rest of the office where government employees add and subtract thousands of numbers and dollars every day.

Hanging on a wall behind the counter is a framed copy of The Code of Ethics for Government Service.

Yesterday, there was only one clerk on the front lines to do battle with the public and to decipher the instruction code on the "simple 1040 form."

And she did her job well, explaining as

best she could what happens when a taxpayer subtracts line C from line B, adds the difference to question 12, then divides the answer by the number in question 10, which has already been subtracted from line A and multiplied by line B.

TO THOSE WHO stood at the counter, the instructions were as clear as mud.

It was a crash course in economics, bookkeeping, accounting and patience.

The clerk never did lose her sense of humor, regardless of how many times she had to repeat the same instructions and explanations.

All the tax forms from taxpayers in this area are sent directly to the IRS headquarters in Kansas City for processing. The Des Plaines office is a branch office, where residents are interviewed for audit and tax questions are answered

and "straightened out."

"But, you don't understand. The government sent me more money than I deserve. I'm not entitled to this refund. It's all a mistake," one little, old man in his late 60's explained to the clerk.

"Add column B to column C and subtract line A and when you get the answer, raise your hand," she told him, as she moved down the counter to the next customer who was adding and subtracting numbers with great difficulty.

"YOU KNOW WHAT the federal government can do with this tax form . . ." another taxpayer mumbled from his place at the counter.

The little old man raised his arm and sputtered, "But you don't understand. The government made a mistake. I'm getting more money back than I paid all year."

This time the clerk added, subtracted, divided and multiplied all the numbers in the columns. "You're right. We don't get the same answer Kansas City got. Add them again and I'll come back in a minute."

"Now, you say you forgot to list one of your children as an exemption and you already sent your tax form to Kansas City . . ." and she continued to help another customer iron out his problems.

By this time, everyone in the reception area was quietly computing and revising his tax form with the exception of the little old man, who was completely exasperated by his failure to communicate with the clerk.

"I DON'T KNOW what this country is coming to these days, when the government can't understand I want to give them the money they deserve. I just

want to be an honest man," he said to himself.

The clerk worked out the little old man's tax form for the second time and agreed the government was sending him a healthy refund check. "But, honey, you're a senior citizen and you're entitled to certain exemptions. Now, you just have a good day and spend your money. We'll let the federal government worry about it, and if Kansas City made a mistake, you'll hear from us."

"Now, you just have a good day and put your money in the bank. Just take what you got coming honey," she told him.

"Yeah, but, no one understands. I can't win I think I'll go buy me a motorcycle."

And he left, still talking to himself as he went out the door.

'Y' Supports Earth Day

The Camp Edwards Committee of the Elgin YMCA has passed a resolution supporting Earth Day, scheduled Wednesday, and pledging support to improve our environment.

The Earth Day resolution, approved unanimously, reads:

"Be it resolved that April 22 be observed as Earth Day and as a day of concern of all for our environment. And that this day begin a year-long program of action to make Camp Edwards and those involved with the camp program aware of and concerned about the environment in which we live."

YMCA Camp Edwards is located on a 50-acre tract on the shore of Lake Beulah 3½ miles northeast of East Troy, Wisc.

Tumbling, Flutes New Officers and Puppets on Bill

A tumbling act, puppet show and flute solo will be part of the diversified program at the Central Road School PTA officer installation night Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Karen Brown, a student at Central Road, will play the flute solo which earned her a first place rating in the state contest this spring before she is given the medal.

THE SCHOOL'S BOYS intramural team will perform a tumbling demonstration and girls from Brownie Troop No. 232 will put on a puppet show. The flag and colors will be presented by Girl Scout Troop No. 71.

After the students perform, Mrs. James Daleiden and Mrs. Fred Walters will present certificates for participation in the Great Books reading program to 18 students. Refreshments for the evening will be provided by fifth and sixth level mothers.

Village 'Over 50 Club' Seeks New Members

The Wheeling Over 50 Club, which meets at the Heritage Park fieldhouse, 222 S. Wolf Rd. in Wheeling, is seeking new members.

New officers for the club elected April 9 are Pres. Mrs. Merle Willis, Vice Pres. Mrs. Adolf Hogni, Sec. Miss Beth Angoli, Treas. Mrs. Olga Stock, and Corresponding Sec. Mrs. William G. Fisher.

The club meets at the Heritage Park fieldhouse on the first and third Thursdays of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on second Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Mantis Prayers Were Answered

Only three days after PEP's praying mantis sale began, it was a sell-out, so the group is getting more and continuing to take orders.

"We're already more than 300 orders into the next shipment," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

Promoting limited use of insecticides, the suburban anti-pollution group recommends the insect as biological control of mosquitos rather than chemical spraying.

Also as a fund-raising project for PEP, the sale is expected to provide money for continuing anti-pollution projects of the group.

When first hatched, a mantis will eat flies, caterpillars, and other soft-bodied insects. As it grows larger insects, including grasshoppers and beetles, become part of its diet.

Egg cases which will hatch an average of 200 praying mantis are available from PEP for 75 cents. The group recommends two egg cases per yard.

Hatching begins about the first of May so interested homeowners were urged to order and pick up their egg cases soon.

It has been serving Elgin area youth since 1929, said Dennis Johnson, Camp Edwards executive director.

"Each year, the camp program provides more than 600 youth with an opportunity to sleep, eat and breathe in the fresh air, to learn more about nature, wildlife and the world in which we live."

"WE WILL intensify our efforts to make these youth more aware of the problems we face this summer."

There are four of the five 12-day sessions open. They will begin June 14 and 28, July 26 and August 9. Third period, beginning June 14, is already filled.

YMCA Camp Edwards is open to boys nine through 15 years of age with a leaders-in-training program and a junior leaders program for older boys.

Camp activities include swimming, boating, canoeing, water skiing, skin diving, fishing, crafts, games, stunts, campfire programs and an honors program.

For registration information, contact Louise Steinway, camp registrar, at the Elgin YMCA, 605-1100.

All 800 tickets to the April 29 testimonial dinner honoring Schaumburg's Mayor Robert O. Atcher have been sold or reserved, according to Ward A. Weaver, chairman.

The dinner, organized by the Citizens Testimonial Dinner Committee Honoring Mayor Atcher, will pay tribute to Schaumburg village president's decade-plus of service to his community. It will be held Wednesday, April 29, at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

In addition, Atcher is the Republican candidate for County Clerk in the November general election and proceeds from the \$25-a-plate dinner will be contributed to his campaign.

Two of the suburban area's top public officials will deliver tributes at the dinner, Weaver said. Tributes will be given by County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines and by Mayor Donald J.



Floyd T.
Fulle

Thompson of Buffalo Grove.

They will join Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, featured speaker at the dinner to begin at 7:30 p.m., following a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

THOMPSON IS president of the Northwest Municipal Conference composed of mayors and presidents of 17 cities and villages in the Northwest suburban area. Atcher was president of the organization last year.

Fulle, a member of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, also is recognized as the suburban Republican leader.

He is president of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County, chairman of the executive committee of the County Republican Central Committee, and is campaign manager for the 1970 GOP county ticket.

Weaver said Thompson and Fulle were asked to participate because of their positions of leadership, their familiarity with Atcher's unusual and outstanding accomplishments and because both are known as excellent and interesting speakers.

GOVERNOR OGILVIE'S appearance will mark the first time a governor of Illinois has attended a Schaumburg function.

"The dinner is definitely going to be one of the finest events Schaumburg has ever held and the evening will be long remembered," Weaver said.

John Doremus, Chicago radio station WGN personality, will be master of ceremonies. Music for both the social hour and the dinner will be provided by Jack Prager and his band.

Weaver said all 800 dinner tickets, the capacity of the room, have been sold or reserved. The only tickets possibly available will result from last minute cancellations.

Persons wishing to be put on the waiting list in case of cancellations should contact any member of the dinner committee or call Weaver during business hours at 882-4000.

Cut Movie Ticket Prices: Teens

by SUE CARSON

Are local theater admission prices too high?

Student council members in High School Dists. 211 and 214 think they are. And they are trying to do something about it.

Explained Ron Cuff, student council president at Wheeling High School, "We think high school students are being exploited by the theaters, since their general earning power is under \$1.50 an hour, and most movie theaters charge \$2 or \$2.50. We think theater owners should establish student rates."

Members of the Midsuburban League Area Council, which includes student council members from High School Districts 211 and 214, hope to talk with Chicago film distributors to see if they can do something about establishing student rates at the theaters.

CUFF ORIGINATED the idea for the project last fall.

He interested the Midsuburban League in his idea, and league representatives then talked to several local theater owners about establishing student rates for admission.

"Although several seemed interested in student rates, the owners claimed they can't start them because they have to bid for movies. And film distributors won't give a theater the movie no matter how high the bid, unless he charges around \$2.50 for admission," Cuff said.

"So we're going beyond the theater owners to the distributors. "We also want to talk to some lawyers to see if this practice is even legal. Theaters in college towns have student rates and

they do okay, why do we have high prices?" he said.

Elk Grove High School student Karen O'Leary, chairman of the Midsuburban League committee in charge of the project, said the group would try to talk with Chicago film distributors next month.

I DON'T know how much strength we have, if they'll even listen to us, but we plan to try," she said.

She said the group also plans to try to enlist community support for the project by explaining it to various civic organizations.

"We're going to write to the Lions Clubs, Rotary, the churches, the Centex Industrial Park organization in Elk

Grove, and any other group we can think of," Miss O'Leary said.

"We don't want to throw bricks. We just want to solve this problem in a constructive manner," Cuff explained.

"Feedback from Wheeling students has shown they're fed up with the high movie prices. Most of them just don't go to movies that often anymore because of the prices."

HE ADDED, "One thing we really want to emphasize is that students will often turn to other forms of entertainment, like riding around in their cars or drinking, if they don't go to the movies."

Cuff said a poll taken last fall at Wheeling High revealed that 96 per cent

of the students were in favor of special student rates and that 96 per cent also thought that current rates were too high. The majority of students indicated that a reasonable student admission fee would be \$1.

Ninety per cent of the WHS students also indicated in the poll they would support a theater boycott if other methods of establishing student rates were not successful.

However, the Midsuburban League has no plans at present to start a boycott, according to Karen O'Leary.

"We've considered a boycott, but we think it would be too much right now," she said.

Mall To Open Thursday Night

The newly opened Buffalo Grove Mall will be unveiled officially Thursday with grand opening ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m.

Thursday's ceremony will include the presentation of a plaque with a key to the mall to Don Thompson, Buffalo Grove village president. Making the presentation will be Ken Tucker, president of Kenroy, Inc., the firm that developed the \$1.25 million shopping complex.

The event Thursday will be the start of a grand opening at the mall that will last through Mother's Day, May 10. Certain stores will be holding special sales, while others will be giving away gifts with various purchases.

The mall at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads is the first completely enclosed neighborhood shopping center in the Chicago area. Parking space for more than 460 cars has been included in the eight-acre site.

PLANS FOR THE shopping complex were first presented to the village in September 1968. The village board approved the plans for the mall later that month.

Ground was broken in August. Plans had called for the center to open late last year, but construction delays slowed work on the center, and as a result, the first store opened in early March. Since then, the other 12 stores in the mall have opened.

Architect for the center was Robert

Babbins and Associates. Kenroy, the mall's developer, will also manage it.

The first of the mall's stores to open was the Scotts Family Department Store. Opening of the Elm Farm Foodstore came shortly after that.

Other stores in the mall include Seymour's Women's Fashions; Alan B. Ltd., a men's clothing store; "Wood 'N Cloth," a home accessory store; Foremost Liquor Store; Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store; Frank's Shoes, a family shoe store; the "Beauty Parlour," Magic Touch Cleaners, a same-day cleaning service; "One Octave Higher," a record store; Barton Still Realty Co.; and George Kaplow, Optometrist.

ALSO LOCATED in the mall are the

offices of Dr. Dennis Lind and Doctors Ernest and Roger Gillis, all dentists.

Recently the Buffalo Grove Mall Merchants Association was formed with the goal of "making the mall the center of the community," said a Kenroy spokesman. The association will also coordinate promotions and advertising for the stores.

President of the association is Jerry Tucker of Kenroy; vice-president is Dennis Sheehan of Scotts Store; Stanley Depon of The Elm Farm Store; secretary-treasurer is Edward Schwartz of Frank's Shoes.

Plans for a dedication ceremony for the mall are now being made. No date or time has yet been set.



Little Ferocious Looking, the praying mantis does not bite or sting, but it does eat other insects including mosquitos, flies, beetles and grasshoppers.

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Fair

98th Year—211

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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2 Sections, 16 Pages

\$18.00 a Year—10c a Copy

Dudrow, Foster Take Board Seats

Peter Dudrow and George R. Foster, winners of the recent school board election, were officially sworn in during the second of two meetings of the Dist. 57 school board last night at Gregory School.

Harrison Hanson, who ran as an incumbent in the April 11 election, was also sworn in to a second three-year term and, after a brief caucus of board members, was also elected to another term as president of the board.

Outgoing board members Ralph Walberg and Charles Houchins, who both decided not to run for another term, sat in on their last official meeting of the school board during the first of the two meetings.

After the swearing in of the new members of the board it was voted unanimously to elect J. C. Busenhardt to another term as board secretary.

ASKED TO MAKE a closing statement on his leaving the board, Walberg called his term a "fantastic experience" and wished the board success in the future.

Houchins did likewise and also credited the work done by the professional members of the board.

Hanson said both outgoing members "did a marvelous job" and expressed regret at their leaving.

Hanson, who led all other candidates receiving 1,126 votes, said the results of the election showed the success of the board as a whole during the past three years.

"The results of the election showed not that much about the work I've done, but the work of the board as a whole," he said. "I ran with the idea that if the

people agreed with the work the board has done, they should vote for me."

DURING THE FIRST meeting the board members went through the process of canvassing the votes cast during the election.

The totals released after the elections showed Hanson totaling 1,076 votes instead of the 1,126 which were tabulated last night.

Foster was second in the balloting with 805 votes and Dudrow polled 762.

The two other candidates in the election, Harold Predovich and Bernice McCarthy, totaled 473 and 694 votes respectively.

Although he didn't campaign, Houchins received two votes in the election which caused Eric Sahiberg, superintendent of schools, to quip "Your election was much too quiet."

"My supporters were the silent majority," joked Houchins. "And they remained silent."

Warrants May Save Budget

"What to do until the tax revenues arrive" will be the concern of the Wheeling Township auditors tonight at the town hall in Arlington Heights.

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Mrs. Kolerus said the commitment from the bank might mean the township will be able to forego seeking a short-term loan. Electors had approved such a loan in case it was necessary to finance the township until its TAWs could be sold.

Housing Info Not Accurate: Cahill

Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V., assistant Viatorian provincial said late yesterday that some of the information given the press in regards to the recent meeting between 40 Viatorians and an ad hoc citizen's group was inaccurate.

The citizen's group met with the Viatorians Saturday morning to discuss the possibility of low and moderate income housing on Viatorian land in Arlington Heights.

"The proposal as the Viatorians understand it differed from the information given the public press," Rev. Cahill said.

"To use the phrase 'low cost housing' is incorrect," he began. "The phrase 'low and moderate income housing' is correct, and we understand low and moderate income people to be those working people who are generally earning between \$7,000 and \$12,000 per year."

Rev. Cahill also pointed out that the proposal would be for equal opportunity housing and would not be discriminatory to any race.

"As we understood the proposal," Rev. Cahill said, "a section of land was sought with no specific amount of acreage included, and certainly not land that would encompass land now occupied or possibly needed for the future growth of St. Viator High School."

Rev. Cahill added that the proposal, as the Viatorians understood it, never referred to "St. Viator land." He reiterated that land now being used by the high school or land that may have some future use was not part of the proposal.

"The Viatorians recognize their obligation to those who are in need, to the surrounding communities and to its own members," Rev. Cahill said.

"We are now in a position of having listened to a proposal and no more than that. Further study, investigation and consideration is necessary and will be given the proposal within the normal decision-making process of the Viatorian Community."

Big 'Exploded' Pane Gives Him Big Pain

M. R. Serpone of Mount Prospect didn't get a very big bang out of the practical joke vandals played on him Saturday night.

Serpone, of 1700 Estates Dr., told Mount Prospect police vandals taped a firecracker to his living room window. When the firecracker exploded, it blew a hole in the window. Serpone estimated the damage at about \$300.

Headaches Thrive At 770 Lee St.

by GERRY DeZONNA

Headaches are alive and well at the Internal Revenue Service's office in Des Plaines.

Although federal income tax forms should have been filed no later than midnight April 15, taxpayers are still standing in long lines at the IRS office with tax questions ranging from the simplest to the most complex.

The "simple, shortened 1040 form," according to the federal government employee who masterminded the new form, is not so simple and short.

Yesterday, five days after the tax deadline, taxpayers stood three deep to the counter.

THE OFFICE, located at 770 Lee St., is decorated in 20th Century Big Government. A long, L-shaped white counter and a few steel-grey metal desks and folding chairs are the only furnishings in the reception room. A lime-green partition divides the reception area, open to the public, from the rest of the office where government employees add and subtract thousands of numbers and dollars every day.

Hanging on a wall behind the counter is a framed copy of The Code of Ethics for Government Service.

Yesterday, there was only one clerk on the front lines to do battle with the public and to decipher the instruction code on the "simple 1040 form."

And she did her job well, explaining as best she could what happens when a taxpayer subtracts line C from line B, adds the difference to question 12, then divides the answer by the number in question 10, which has already been subtracted from line A and multiplied by line B.

TO THOSE WHO stood at the counter, the instructions were as clear as mud.

It was a crash course in economics, bookkeeping, accounting and patience.

The clerk never did lose her sense of humor, regardless of how many times she had to repeat the same instructions and explanations.

All the tax forms from taxpayers in this area are sent directly to the IRS headquarters in Kansas City for processing. The Des Plaines office is a branch office, where residents are interviewed for audit and tax questions are answered and "straightened out."

"But, you don't understand. The government sent me more money than I deserve. I'm not entitled to this refund. It's

all a mistake," one little, old man in his late 60's explained to the clerk.

"Add column B to column C and subtract line A and when you get the answer, raise your hand," she told him, as she moved down the counter to the next customer who was adding and subtracting numbers with great difficulty.

"YOU KNOW WHAT the federal government can do with this tax form . . ." another taxpayer mumbled from his place at the counter.

The little old man raised his arm and sputtered, "But you don't understand. The government made a mistake. I'm getting more money back than I paid all year."

This time the clerk added, subtracted, divided and multiplied all the numbers in the columns. "You're right. We don't get the same answer Kansas City got. Add them again and I'll come back in a minute."

"Now, you say you forgot to list one of your children as an exemption and you already sent your tax form to Kansas City . . .," and she continued to help another customer iron out his problems.

By this time, everyone in the recep-

tion area was quietly computing and revising his tax form with the exception of the little old man, who was completely exasperated by his failure to communicate with the clerk.

"I DON'T KNOW what this country is coming to these days when the government can't understand I want to give them the money they deserve. I just want to be an honest man," he said to himself.

The clerk worked out the little old man's tax form for the second time and agreed the government was sending him a healthy refund check. "But, honey, you're a senior citizen and you're entitled to certain exemptions. Now, you just have a good day and spend your money. We'll let the federal government worry about it, and if Kansas City made a mistake, you'll hear from us."

"Now, you just have a good day and put your money in the bank. Just take what you got coming, honey," she told him.

"Yeah, but, no one understands I can't win. I think I'll go buy me a motorcycle."

And he left, still talking to himself as he went out the door.

TODAY: Fair, high upper 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy, cooler, low upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, little change in temperature.



WASHING DISHES can be fun, especially for Cindy Peterson. Cindy spent Saturday morning at the Randhurst Play School, while her parents did the family shopping. Randhurst Shopping Center provides babysitting

services for children, three to eight years old, every Saturday. The play school, located in the Randhurst Town Hall, costs 25 cents per child and it's open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Dist. 59 Recount Saturday

As reported in unofficial tallies April 11.

Elected to the three three-year terms were Judith Zanca, Sharrie Hildebrandt and Peterson.

Paul Neuhauser was elected to a 2-year term.

IF A LOSING CANDIDATE receives 95 per cent of the total votes that any of the winning candidates receives, the loser has the right to ask for a recount, ac-

cording to Frank Hines, board attorney.

"If a person meets the requirements of presenting a petition, the board is obliged to conduct a recount," Hines said.

He suggested a recount should be taken of all the votes cast for all 10 candidates for three year terms.

A meeting was scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the administration center at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

At that time, election judges will conduct the recount in the presence of the board. In the official tally, Poklacki received 1,126 votes and Peterson 1,135. Eight changes were made in precinct reports from the unofficial tally, seven of them from Pet. 7, Juliette Low School.

TOTAL NUMBER of voters was reported as 3,103.

In another area, the new board appointed Richard Hess a board member for six years, as board president. Hess of Elk Grove Village, served as president three years ago.

He replaces Allen Sparks, named to the post last year.

Neuhauser, of Mount Prospect, was appointed secretary, at a salary of \$150 for the year. The amount was unchanged from last year's salary given to Peterson, who served as secretary from 1968-70.

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Lazarus Blames 'Every Third Child'

by BETSY BROOKER

Facing a crowd of more than a thousand high school students, filling the bleachers and overflowing onto the floor, a middle aged businessman charged, "You who are the third child of the middle class family are the cause of the population explosion."

The man was Norman Lazarus, also member of the Planned Parenthood Association, Zero Population Growth organization, co-chairman of the Citizens for Extension of Birth Control Services, and vice chairman of the Illinois Citizens for Medical Control of Abortion. The teens were Hersey High School students participating in a week long anti-pollution program, observing "Earth Day."

Lazarus claimed the students' parents would argue that the population explosion is the fault of the "black woman with seven children and six husbands."

"This is not true," said Lazarus. "The poverty family has an average of 4.3 children and the non-poverty family has 3.4 children. But the key factor is that there are five million women child bearing age in poverty and 30 million out of poverty."

"IF THE POVERTY gal wants to keep up with the non-poverty gal who has three children, she would have to have 18 children, and nobody makes that."

No matter who is to blame for the population growth, it has to be stopped, said Lazarus. "Statistics of the Zero Population Growth organization say we only

have about 10 more years to survive if we continue to reproduce at this rate."

"As a 20-year-old girl once said, 'the great future my parents planned for me is a hoax. Our days as a race on this planet are numbered. We are now threatening ourselves with the ultimate disrespect of suicide.'"

The crisis is essentially the result of man developing death controls without developing comparable birth controls, explained Lazarus. "Over population in the underdeveloped countries, which have the highest growth rate, results in death through starvation."

"EACH DAY, 30,000 people starve to death," said Lazarus. "It is hard to believe, so we go on eating our steaks, refusing to think about it. Yet just last week our whole nation was concerned about the lives of three well paid men who chose to take a gamble in space exploration."

"In the more developed countries, such as ours, over population results in pollution — pollution of the skies, the waters and the land."

A dramatic example of the effects of pollution, said Lazarus, is the Houston ship channel in Texas. "The bottom of the channel is covered with a layer of filth two feet thick. This channel is threatening the Gulf of Mexico, one of America's leading fisheries."

"And in some factories in Japan, an oxygen machine hangs on the wall so the workers can take a breath of fresh air."

"YOU CAN EITHER become committed to alleviating the problem, or you cannot listen and say 'I don't give a damn,'" Lazarus told the students.

"You kids have it made. You have cars and money to buy whatever you want. But how long can you swim in your own pool while the poor can't swim in Lake Michigan? And how long can your parents fly to the islands because the mainland beaches are too crowded?"

"There are a lot of phony excuses that can be used to bypass the problem. But we can't get our food from the sea, because we are killing it."

"The agriculture revolution isn't the answer because you can't interfere with the ecology balance and get away with it. Sending people to other planets won't work either because we would fill them all in a couple of hundred years."

Lazarus, a member of Planned Parenthood, said his organization's solution is a double standard and also won't work. "You can't decide to have as many children as you can afford, because you can't afford any more children than the world can."

The solution, according to Lazarus, depends upon today's youth. He called for radical political action and concentration on "realistic" sex and ecology courses in the schools.

The commitment to control population and the environment cannot be made just on "Earth Day," but "must be made every day of your lives," Lazarus warned his audience.

children, who are working at the grade level appropriate to their age, are attending regular district schools now.

Ideally, the district would like to see a new school built with classroom space equivalent to the need created by the influx of Maryville students. But the new

school would not be attended just by Maryville students.

The children who need individualized attention could be isolated in a classroom, yet still be in contact with other district children during recess and other extracurricular activities.

by SUE CARSON

Are local theater admission prices too high?

Student council members in High School Dist. 211 and 214 think they are. And they are trying to do something about it.

Explained Ron Cuff, student council president at Wheeling High School, "We think high school students are being exploited by the theaters, since their general earning power is under \$1.50 an hour, and most movie theaters charge \$2 or \$2.50 for admission," Cuff said.

"So we're going beyond the theater owners to the distributors. "We also want to talk to some lawyers to see if this practice is even legal. Theaters in college towns have student rates and

they interested the Midsuburban League in his idea, and league representatives then talked to several local theater owners about establishing student rates for admission.

"Although several seemed interested in student rates, the owners claimed they can't start them because they have to bid for movies. And film distributors won't give a theater the movie no matter how high the bid, unless he charges around \$2.50 for admission," Cuff said.

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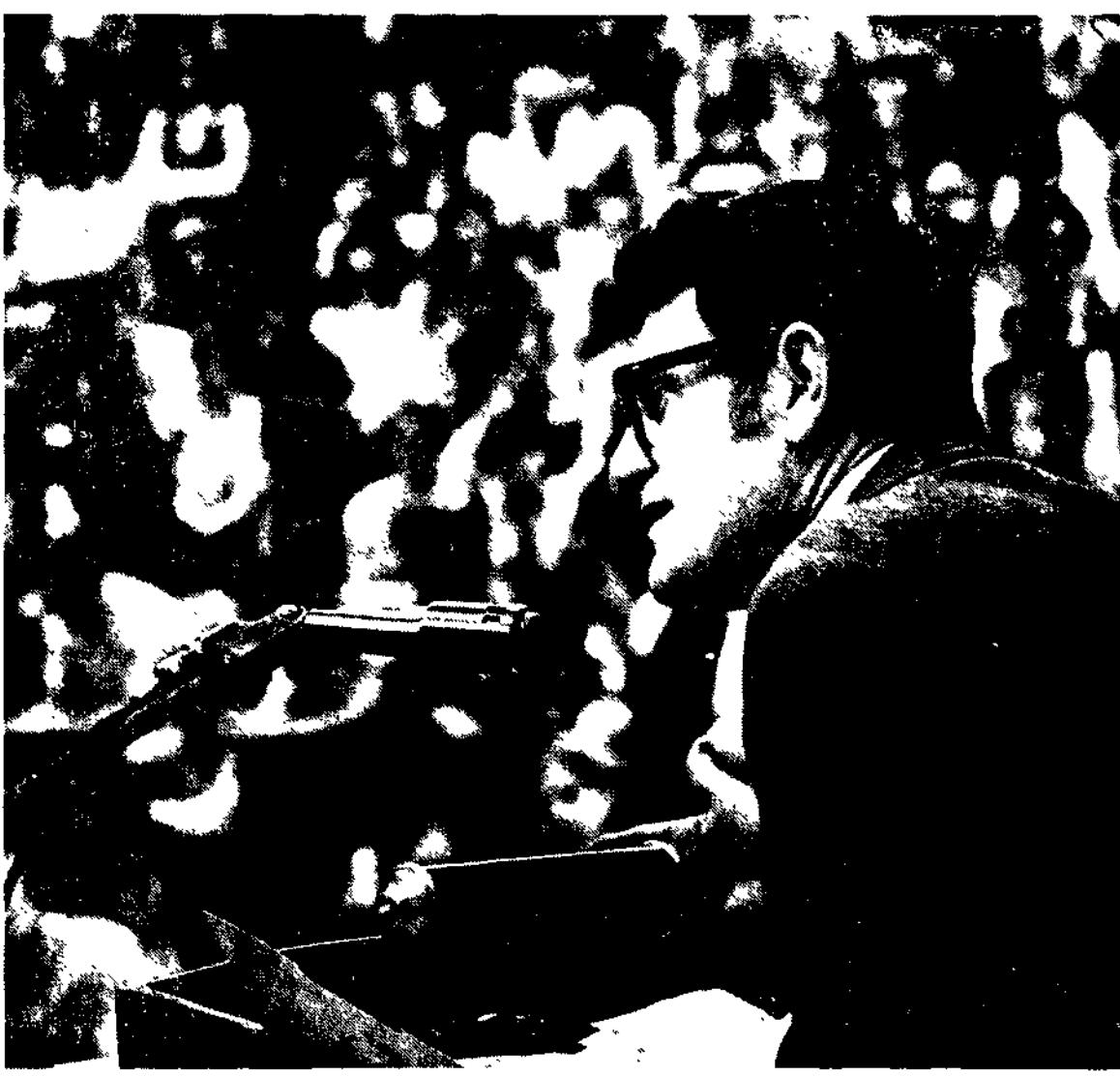
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Elk Grove High School student Karen O'Leary, chairman of the Midsuburban League committee in charge of the project, said the group would try to talk with Chicago film distributors next month.

I DON'T know how much strength we have, if they'll even listen to us, but we plan to try," she said.

She said the group also plans to try to enlist community support for the project by explaining it to various civic organizations.

"We're going to write to the Lions Clubs, Rotary, the churches, the Centex Industrial Park organization in Elk



NORMAN LAZARUS, spokesman for the Planned Parenthood and Zero Population Growth associations, called an audience of Hersey High School students to action in blocking pollution, saying, "If you keep your

head while all around you people are losing theirs, then you are not aware of the problem." Lazarus kicked off a week long pollution program at the school to commemorate Earth Day.

Cut Movie Ticket Prices: Teens

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enlist community support for the project by explaining it to various civic organizations.

"We're going to write to the Lions Clubs, Rotary, the churches, the Centex Industrial Park organization in Elk

Grove, and any other group we can think of," Miss O'Leary said.

"We don't want to throw bricks. We just want to solve this problem in a constructive manner," Cuff explained.

"Feedback from Wheeling students has shown they're fed up with the high movie prices. Most of them just don't go to movies that often anymore because of the prices."

HE ADDED, "One thing we really want to emphasize is that students will often turn to other forms of entertainment, like riding around in their cars or drinking, if they don't go to the movies."

Cuff said a poll taken last fall at

Wheeling High revealed that 96 per cent

of the students were in favor of special student rates and that 96 per cent also thought that current rates were too high. The majority of students indicated that a reasonable student admission fee would be \$1.

Ninety per cent of the WHS students also indicated in the poll they would support a theater boycott if other methods of establishing students rates were not successful.

However, the Midsuburban League has no plans at present to start a boycott.

"We've considered a boycott, but we think it would be too much right now," she said.

Mall To Open Thursday Night

The newly opened Buffalo Grove Mall will be unveiled officially Thursday with grand opening ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m.

Thursday's ceremony will include the presentation of a plaque with a key to the mall to Don Thompson, Buffalo Grove village president. Making the presentation will be Ken Tucker, president of Kenroy, Inc., the firm that developed the \$1.25 million shopping complex.

The event Thursday will be the start of a grand opening at the mall that will last through Mother's Day, May 10. Certain stores will be holding special sales, while others will be giving away gifts with various purchases.

Architect for the center was Robert

The mall at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads is the first completely enclosed neighborhood shopping center in the Chicago area. Parking space for more than 450 cars has been included in the eight-acre site.

PLANS FOR THE shopping complex were first presented to the village in September 1968. The village board approved the plans for the mall later that month.

Ground was broken in August. Plans had called for the center to open late last year, but construction delays slowed work on the center, and as a result, the first store opened in early March. Since then, the other 12 stores in the mall have opened.

Architect for the center was Robert

Bobbins and Associates. Kenroy, the mall's developer, will also manage it.

The first of the mall's stores to open was the Scotts Family Department Store. Opening of the Elm Farm Foodstore came shortly after that.

Other stores in the mall include Seymour's Women's Fashions; Alan B. Ltd., a men's clothing store; "Wood 'N Cloth," a home accessory store; Foremost Liquor Store; Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store; Frank's Shoes, a family shoe store; the "Beauty Parlour," Magic Touch Cleaners, a same-day cleaning service; "One Octave Higher," a record store; Barton Stull Beauty Co.; and George Kaplow, Optometrist.

ALSO LOCATED in the mall are the

offices of Dr. Dennis Lind and Doctors Ernest and Roger Gilbs, all dentists.

Recently the Buffalo Grove Mall Merchants Association was formed with the goal of "making the mall the center of the community," said a Kenroy spokesman. The association will also coordinate promotions and advertising for the stores.

President of the association is Jerry Tucker of Kenroy, vice-president is Dennis Sheble of Scotts Store; Stanley Depon of Elm Farm Store is secretary. Treasurer is Edward Schwartz of Frank's Shoes.

Plans for a dedication ceremony for the mall are now being made. No date or time has yet been set.



Little Ferocious Looking, the praying mantis does not bite or sting, but it does eat other insects including mosquitos, flies, beetles and grasshoppers.

Mantis Prayers Were Answered

Only three days after PEP's praying mantis sale began, it was a sell-out, so the group is getting more and continuing to take orders.

"We're already more than 300 orders into the next shipment," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

Promoting limited use of insecticides, the suburban anti-pollution group recommends the insect as biological control of mosquitos rather than chemical spraying.

Also as a fund-raising project for PEP, the sale is expected to provide money for continuing anti-pollution projects of the group.

When first hatched, a mantis will eat flies, caterpillars, and other soft-bodied insects. As it grows larger insects, including grasshoppers and beetles, become part of its diet.

Egg cases which will hatch an average of 200 praying mantises are available from PEP for 75 cents. The group recommends two egg cases per yard.

Hatching begins about the first of May so interested homeowners were urged to order and pick up their egg cases soon.

The second shipment of egg cases is expected to be delivered in Palatine by Thursday.

The egg cases should be placed in a sunny spot of the yard by the end of the month.

The case, about the size of a ping pong ball, should be placed about four inches above ground or hung by a thread about two feet above ground, according to Mrs. Brown.

Until the cases are put in the yard, they should be kept in a cool place.

The only predator to praying mantises are ants and wasps and that's only before they mature, according to Mrs. Brown.

PEP is working to sell the insect especially in Palatine where village officials recently requested the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to discontinue mosquito fogging.

Orders for praying mantis egg cases may be placed with Mrs. Brown at 359-0322, in Palatine, Mrs. James McFegan, 253-3345 in Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Marge Masters, 253-3213, Arlington Heights and Mrs. Bruce Brothers, 392-0854, Mount Prospect.

The Arlington Heights
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

43rd Year—189

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, April 21, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy

Fair

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WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, little change in temperature.

Board Approves McDonald's

The construction of a proposed McDonald's Drive-in on the north end of the village was approved last night by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The favorable vote will cause village Atty. Jack Siegel to prepare a proper ordinance, which will have to be voted on at a later meeting.

The 4-3 McDonald's vote highlighted nearly an hour of debate about the proposed drive-in restaurant on Arlington Heights Road between Palatine and Rand roads.

Dave Patterson, vice president of the Greenbrier Civic Association said, "Our Civic association has a definite interest in the Palatine-Arlington Heights Road intersection."

"In the north area of the village, we are still developing quite rapidly, and that intersection is one of the village's busiest."

"Please deny this petition."

A representative of the Ivy Hill Civic Association agreed with Patterson's comments, and asked the trustees to deny the petition.

Petitioner's attorney William Moore argued, "I wonder if the homeowners realize my client already owns a parcel of land on Rand Road, which is county zoned and would allow us to build a McDonald's Drive-in there."

"We would rather build in Arlington Heights."

Trustee Dwight Walton said, "Residents have told me that traffic is reaching the frustration point now."

"THE RESIDENTS would rather have a McDonald's on Rand Road. There is already a concentration of fast-food locations in the area."

Trustee Jim Ryan agreed, saying, "The traffic there is a serious situation now, and I too am generally negative to the proposal."

Frank Palmater's motion to approve passed with Village Pres. Jack Walsh casting the tie-breaking vote.

In other action, the trustees approved the planned development of a 255-unit apartment complex in Surrey Ridge West. The plans call for four 2-story buildings and 3 four-story buildings with 26 efficiency, 113 one-bedroom and 116 two-bedroom apartments.



FAIR IS FOUL and foul is fair: hover through the fog and filthy air . . . The cackling witches who set the stage for the agony of Macbeth came to the Bristol

Theater in Arlington Heights last week. The spring production at the high school was the fifth Shakespearean play presented by the students since the formation of

the theater. More photos on Page 4. (Photo by Bob Finch).

Bukowski Takes Look Over His Shoulder

by JOAN KLUSSMAN

Remember when the Arlington Heights Dutch elm trees rose above the village in leafy splendor? Remember when the village was a smaller place and the schools and the village hall seemed closer to each resident?

Robert Bukowski remembers those days because he came to Arlington Heights 20 years ago, and he spent ten of those years in public service.

Yesterday he retired and gave up the reins as president of Dist. 25 board of education.

LOOKING BACK over the years, he credits the search for a new superintendent in 1967-68 as a major factor in establishing "cohesiveness on the board."

"We devoted many Saturdays and Sundays to interviews and lunches with

educators. When the interviewing sessions were over, we understood what was important to each of us and why I believe that both experienced and new board members emerged from the ordeal of the search with a unanimity of purpose."

Bukowski is still pleased with the board's choice, Supt. Donald Strong. "He is demonstrating the enthusiasm, dedication and ability we thought we saw in him during his interview."

The board president particularly liked Strong's desire to decentralize authority within the school district. Believing firmly that educators are professionals and that "to be professional is to be individual," Bukowski praises the increased autonomy which principals and school staffs have today. "They should be able



Robert
Bukowski

to make more decisions and not feel they are being put into a curriculum straight jacket."

HE ALSO BELIEVES that decentralization policy abolished any need of principals to organize their own special group. Pointing out that strong teachers associations or unions of today can give teachers direct access to the board for negotiations, he maintains that principals can be destroyed in the process. He says that giving principals more to say about policies within their own school can overcome this tendency.

Many teachers oppose merit raises for members of their profession. Bukowski is well aware of their attitude, but is so

enthusiastically on the other side of the fence he says he would gladly have superimposed the policy on them. "But there was never enough money to do it properly."

A vice president of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., he said that educators should be treated in the same way he is. He also believes that unhappy teachers should leave for other school districts — as businessmen go to other organizations — and not call a strike.

BUKOWSKI describes himself as a "strict constructionist" in some ways. His interpretation of the Illinois constitution, flatly prohibits aid to private schools and he agrees that prayers should not be said in public education facilities.

"I'm a great believer in prayer, but a public school does not necessarily provide the right atmosphere."

If local private schools were forced to close down in the future, Bukowski says

that Dist. 25 would most likely lease their buildings and take over maintenance costs. A building bond referendum might be necessary to cover the price of remodeling.

Holding that "some things by their nature are monopolistic," he says that the two school systems should not vie for public tax support.

Dist. 25 recently inaugurated a supplementary budget procedure termed Planning Programming Budget System. Bukowski lauds the project as a great step forward in the administration of public education. "If we have to add 1 1/2 art teachers, for instance, we will be able to know all ramifications of the move in advance, such as how many additional supplies will be needed."

A RESIDENT of Arlington Heights for almost 20 years, Bukowski has served in an elected capacity for 10. He was a village trustee for four years before joining the school board in 1964. He is also a trustee of Northwest Community

Hospital and a director of the Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights and Northwest Trust & Savings Bank of Arlington Heights.

He recalled the changes in the village over the years — the losses of trees to Dutch elm disease, the increased number

(Continued on Page 2)

Helton Is Indicted For Robbery-Murder

The Cook County Grand Jury returned a true bill of indictment yesterday against Raymond Helton, 17, charged with the Nov. 11 robbery and fatal stabbing of gas station attendant Fred Taillon. Helton was indicted for robbery-murder. No trial date has been set.

Charges were dropped earlier against James Ales, Robert Fucini and James Leweke for lack of evidence.

Housing Info Incorrect

Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V., assistant Viatorian provincial, said late yesterday that some of the information given in the press in regards to the recent meeting of 40 Viatorians and an ad hoc citizen's group was inaccurate.

The citizen's group met with the Viatorians Saturday morning to discuss the possibility of low and moderate income housing on Viatorian land in Arlington Heights.

"The proposal as the Viatorians understood it differed from the information given in the public press," Rev. Cahill said.

"To use the phrase 'low cost housing' is incorrect," he began. "The phrase 'low and moderate income housing' is correct, and we understood low and moderate income people to be those working people who are generally earning between \$7,000 and \$12,000 per year."

Rev. Cahill also pointed out that the proposal would be for equal opportunity housing and would not be discriminatory to any race.

"As we understood the proposal," Rev. Cahill said, "a section of land was sought with no specific amount of acreage included, and certainly not land that would encompass land now occupied or possibly needed for the future growth of St. Viatore High School."

Rev. Cahill added that the proposal, as the Viatorians understood it, never referred to "St. Viatore land." He reiterated that land now being used by the high school or land that may have some future use was not part of the proposal.

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A recount of School Dist. 59 board of education election ballots will be held Saturday morning as a result of a petition presented at the board meeting Monday night by candidate Erwin Poklacki.

Poklacki, of Arlington Heights, lost election to a three-year term on the board by nine votes. After an official canvass of votes, it was determined that Poklacki was nine instead of the three votes behind incumbent Harry Peterson Jr. as reported in unofficial tallies April 11.

Elected to the three three-year terms were Judith Zanca, Sharrie Hildebrandt and Peterson.

Paul Neuhauser was elected to a 2-year term.

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Tax Headache Still Throbs

by GERRY DeZONNA

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It was a crash course in economics, bookkeeping, accounting and patience.

The clerk never did lose her sense of humor, regardless of how many times

Family Leadership Set For PTA Discussion

"Who's Boss, You or Your Children?" will be the topic for discussion at tomorrow's meeting of Westgate-Dwyer's PTA.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Westgate school, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights.

Mantis Prayers Were Answered

Only three days after PEP's praying mantis sale began, it was a sell-out, so the group is getting more and continuing to take orders.

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what you got coming, honey," she told him.

"Yeah, but no one understands. I can't win. I think I'll go buy me a motorcycle."

And he left, still talking to himself as he went out the door.

Jaycees 'Miss' Contest June 20

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will sponsor their 4th Annual Miss Mount Prospect Pageant June 20 this year.

Ken Scholten, president, said applications may be obtained by contacting Ronald Weinrich, pageant chairman at 392-9072 or by writing the Mount Prospect Jaycees, P.O. Box 27, Mount Prospect.

The local pageant is the first step towards becoming Miss America. Miss Mount Prospect will enter the Miss Illinois competition July 25.

To enter, a young lady must be between the ages of 18 and 28 as of September 1, must be a high school graduate and must never have been married. Poise, talent and beauty are the three major requirements. Each contestant will be judged in an evening gown, a swimsuit, and in the presentation of her talents.

Civic and social organizations are urged to submit names of girls who would be interested in the opportunity to gain added poise and maturity through public appearances plus scholarship awards.

"Now, you say you forgot to list one of your children as an exemption and you already sent your tax form to Kansas City . . . and she continued to help another customer iron out his problems.

By this time, everyone in the reception area was quietly computing and revising his tax form with the exception of the little old man, who was completely exasperated by his failure to communicate with the clerk.

"I DON'T KNOW what this country is coming to these days, when the government can't understand I want to give them the money they deserve. I just want to be an honest man," he said to himself.

The clerk worked out the little old man's tax form for the second time and agreed the government was sending him a healthy refund check. "But, honey, you're a senior citizen and you're entitled to certain exemptions. Now, you just have a good day and spend your money. We'll let the federal government worry about it, and if Kansas City made a mistake, you'll hear from us."

"Now, you just have a good day and put your money in the bank. Just take

by BETSY BROOKER

Facing a crowd of more than a thousand high school students, filling the bleachers and overflowing onto the floor, a middle aged businessman charged, "You who are the third child of the middle class family are the cause of the population explosion."

The man was Norman Lazarus, also member of the Planned Parenthood Association, Zero Population Growth organization, co-chairman of the Citizens for Extension of Birth Control Services, and vice chairman of the Illinois Citizens for Medical Control of Abortion. The teens were Hersey High School students participating in a week long anti-pollution program, observing "Earth Day."

Lazarus claimed the students' parents would argue that the population explosion is the fault of the "black woman with seven children and six husbands."

"This is not true," said Lazarus. "The poverty family has an average of 4.3 children and the non-poverty family has 3.4 children. But the key factor is that there are five million women child bearing age in poverty and 30 million out of poverty."

"IF THE POVERTY gal wants to keep up with the non-poverty gal who has three children, she would have to have 18 children, and nobody makes that."

No matter who is to blame for the population growth, it has to be stopped, said Lazarus. "Statistics of the Zero Population Growth organization say we only have about 10 more years to survive if we continue to reproduce at this rate."

"As a 20-year-old girl once said, 'the great future my parents planned for me is a hoax. Our days as a race on this planet are numbered. We are now threatening ourselves with the ultimate disaster of suicide.'"

The crisis is essentially the result of man developing death controls without developing comparable birth controls, explained Lazarus. "Over population in the underdeveloped countries, which have the highest growth rate, results in death through starvation."

"EACH DAY, 30,000 people starve to death," said Lazarus. "It is hard to believe, so we go on eating our steaks, refusing to think about it. Yet just last week our whole nation was concerned about the lives of three well paid men



NORMAN LAZARUS, spokesman for the Planned Parenthood and Zero Population Growth associations, called an audience of Hersey High School students to action in blocking pollution, saying, "If you keep your

head while all around you people are losing theirs, then you are not aware of the problem." Lazarus kicked off a week long pollution program at the school to commemorate Earth Day.

Students Told: Plan Parenthood

who chose to take a gamble in space exploration."

"In the more developed countries, such as ours, over population results in pollution — pollution of the skies, the waters and the land."

A dramatic example of the effects of pollution, said Lazarus, is the Houston ship channel in Texas. "The bottom of the channel is covered with a layer of fifth two feet thick. This channel is threatening the Gulf of Mexico, one of America's leading fisheries."

"And in some factories in Japan, an oxygen machine hangs on the wall so the workers can take a breath of fresh air."

"YOU CAN EITHER become committed to alleviating the problem, or you cannot listen and say 'I don't give a damn,'" Lazarus told the students.

"You kids have it made. You have ears and money to buy whatever you want. But how long can you swim in your own pool while the poor can't swim in Lake Michigan? And how long can your parents fly to the islands because the mainland beaches are too crowded?"

"There are a lot of phony excuses that can be used to bypass the problem. But we can't get our food from the sea, because we are killing it."

"The agriculture revolution isn't the answer because you can't interfere with the ecology balance and get away with

it."

AS BOARD president, he kept in daily touch with the administration. "They could bounce ideas off me and I would try to give them some sort of reading, assess the public impact of the question or advise when some matters might better be delayed."

Bukowski, whose leadership of board meetings, was viewed as calm, low keyed, and knowledgeable, felt strongly that frequent contact with administrators was necessary to "keep things going in an orderly fashion." He thought the timing of his exit is excellent — his responsibilities at the Continental Bank have mushroomed to the point where daily

work has increased to the point where daily



Witches On Stage At Bristol for MacBeth

Witches and devils brews came to the stage of the Arlington High Bristol Theatre last weekend in the school's spring production *Macbeth*.

The play marks the school's fifth production of a Shakespearean work. As

You Like It and Romeo and Juliet were presented in the early sixties followed by A Midsummer Night's Dream and Othello.

Playing Lady Macbeth was Emery

Peek 433 S Belmont Macbeth was played by G Michael Rieder son of Mr and Mrs George Rieder 1715 W Grove Arlington Heights. The play was presented for three performances last Thursday Friday and Saturday.

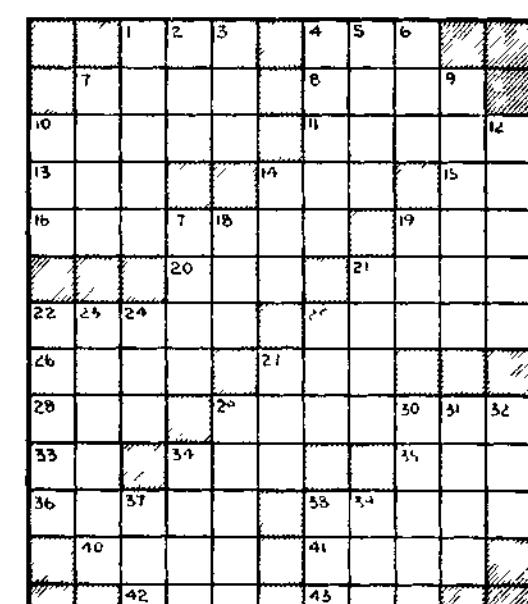


Photos by Bob Finch

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	3	Tiny	21	Army	ERAS
1 Ordinance	4	Ginseng	Vehicle	MUTE	AFAR
4 Fen	5	Spoken	22 Bleeding	TENOR	BORE
7 Flower container	6	Horse-drawn	23 Black	PIPI	AROMA
8 Ireland	7	vehicle	Sea	PAPER	ASIA
10 Supple	8	Forbile	region	FORGETS	ELIA
11 Type of brew	9	Most recent	24 Whale	EDEMA	POI
13 Tennis term	10	Fold over	for one	ENTER	BIT
14 Entire	12	Pauses	25 1 1000	GIVE	GIVE
15 Pronoun	14	Wine	of an	ASSURED	MIL
16 Fragrance	15	receptacle	inch	ALAS	ARACA
19 —	17	Cultivate	27 Todd	LATHER	UNITY
20 Constellation	18	vocate	29 Man's	TIER	TIER
21 Fair	19	judicata	name	BONE	BONE
22 Disdain	20	Constellation	30 Employs	ENDS	SAND
25 Athletic contests	21	Regret	31 Kind of	42	
26 Tidy	22	darkness	32		
27 Hasten	23		33		
28 Trouble	24		34		
29 Dorado	25		35		
33 Isle of Man (abbr)	26		36		
34 Wager	27		37		
35 —	28		38		
36 Claire, actress	29		39		
37 Not ever	30				
38 Unclear	31				
40 Helper	32				
41 Comply	33				
42 Inquire	34				
43 Egyptian god	35				
44 DOWN	36				
1 Subsequently	37				
2 Burning residue	38				

Yesterday's Answer
 32 Negative
 34 Flower —
 37 By way of
 38 Crowd
 39 White yam



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
 is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A G V K N B B N J M F V F M M G V B D D W :
 F M F V A D E D V V N J C T G J M S N M
 W L J W G V D M G R D D W N I N R D N B B
 H N C . — A F D M Y V E S D

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO LIVES ONLY TO BENEFIT HIMSELF CONFERS ON THE WORLD A BENEFIT WHEN HE DIES.—TERTULLIAN

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

It May Look The Same, But..

By SANDRA BROWNING

When the mailman delivers your park district brochure this week, the cover may look the same as last year's but there are definitely some changes on the inside.

Expansion and holding the line on reducing fees are the main changes in the program to be offered by the Arlington Heights Park District. Some of the changes are tailor-made responses to citizens' criticisms of last year's summer program.

With the completion of construction of Heritage Camelot Olympic and Frontier parks, four new pools are expected to be open for public swimming and lessons. This triples the number available last year.

EXPANSION MARKS the set up for

registration for activities and sale of swimming pool passes. Last year the park district offered various locations where residents could register but these were open for only one day.

This year registration will be taken two weeks at six locations. Also, all the sign-ups will be taken at once. Last year registration for learn to swim classes were held at a time different from all other activities.

Registration will begin the week of May 1 and continue through May 29 at various locations. Beginning June 1 all registrations will be taken at Olympic Park, the district's new administrative center at 600 N Ridge Ave.

THE PARK district held the line on inflation and will offer summer swimming passes at the same price as last year: \$20 for a family pass, \$12 for an adult pass and \$8 for a child's pass. Each pass will be honored at any of the park district's five outdoor pools and at the indoor pool, Olympic Park, from June 13 to Aug. 10.

In the area of season passes, the park district has added an annual pass which will be valid for 12 months from date of purchase. The pass will serve as a regular summer pass and will also allow residents to swim at the indoor pool through the non-summer months.

The district has also added a nonresident summer pass for \$15 for a family \$21 for an adult and \$14 for a child.

The daily admission rate for adults has gone up to \$1.25 cents more than last year. The child's rate remains 50 cents.

CHANGES IN the swimming lessons include residents not being required to have a season swimming pass in order to be able to register for classes. Many of the rates have been lowered to \$3 per session and some rates, such as for the swimming team and senior life saving have been abolished.

New activities and classes to be of

feared this year include water polo games at Olympic Pool and a scuba diving course.

Expansion is the keynote of the revised playground program. The activities were offered at 10 locations last year with seven of them offering only half day supervision. Although this year's list includes nine locations, only three are on half days.

Almost is a direct answer to citizens' complaints is the addition of the program pass. Last year each child registered in each activity had to pay a separate fee.

IN PREVIOUS YEARS the park district offered an activities pass which included a swimming pool pass and unlimited registration for all family members in activities.

The program pass can be purchased independently of a pool pass and will allow each member of the family to enroll in one session of most park district activities for no charge. The fee will be \$15.

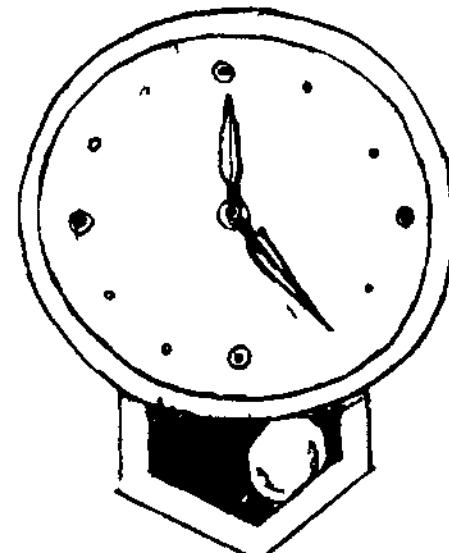
The program pass will include one session of each of the following activities: learn to swim, tennis, tumbling and trampoline, modern dance, baton, tiny tots crafts and zap away pounds.

ACTIVITIES NOT included in the program pass are boys' physical fitness, day camp, men's softball, guitar lessons, ladies dance and scuba diving.

Another new feature in this year's program is a day camp to be held at Deer Grove Forest Preserve. Four two week sessions will offer outdoor activities and for a fee of \$25 which includes bus transportation, craft supplies, cookouts, coats, bags and other items.

Registration for the day camp will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. The sign-up for this activity is separate for registering for other park district sponsored classes.

instant time



CHANNEL 44

COMPLETE AND CONTINUOUS NEWS
 WEATHER • SPORTS • STOCKS • TIME

Past mistakes
 can be
 corrected.

COME
 TO A FREE
 Christian
 Science
 Lecture
 Tuesday, April 21
 8:00 p.m.
 First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Palatine and Rohlwing Roads
 Palatine

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

93rd Year—110

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, April 21, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

Fair

TODAY: Fair, high upper 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy, cooler, low upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, little change in temperature.

Parking Lot Derails Talks



Little Ferocious Looking, the praying mantis does not bite or sting, but it does eat other insects including mosquitos, flies, beetles and grasshoppers.



JUST WAITING to hatch into hundreds of little praying mantises, the egg case is about the size of a ping pong ball. It should be placed in the yard by the end of this month to be ready for hatching time during the first part of May.

Mantis Prayers Were Answered

Only three days after PEP's praying mantis sale began, it was a sell-out, so the group is getting more and continuing to take orders.

"We're already more than 300 orders into the next shipment," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems)

Promoting limited use of insecticides, the suburban anti-pollution group recommends the insect as biological control of mosquitoes rather than chemical spraying.

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Egg cases which will hatch an average of 200 praying mantises are available from PEP for 75 cents. The group recommends two egg cases per yard.

Hatching begins about the first of May so interested homeowners were urged to order and pick up their egg cases soon.

The second shipment of egg cases is expected to be delivered in Palatine by Thursday.

The egg cases should be placed in a sunny spot of the yard by the end of the month.

The case, about the size of a ping pong ball, should be placed about four inches above ground or hung by a thread about two feet above ground, according to Mrs. Brown.

Until the cases are put in the yard, they should be kept in a cool place.

The only predator to praying mantises are ants and wasps and that's only before they mature, according to Mrs. Brown.

PEP is working to sell the insect especially in Palatine where village officials recently requested the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to discontinue mosquito fogging.

Orders for praying mantis egg cases may be placed with Mrs. Brown at 359-0322, in Palatine, Mrs. James McFiggan, 253-3345 in Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Marge Masters, 253-3213, Arlington Heights and Mrs. Bruce Brothers, 392-0654, Mount Prospect.

The board had indicated it wants to run the commuter parking, he said, but "we ought to have a voice. We're moving the station and its part of our business."

The railroad wanted to have a voice, the spokesman said, to insure the transportation costs for the commuter would stay as low as possible.

The spokesman said a meeting with Moodie was scheduled for Friday in which a number of details, including the question of parking should be worked out.

Efforts Underway To Shake Joint

Everything from hauling refuse to making movies are slated for a revitalized effort to spark new interest in the Palatine Township Youth Organization, which is trying to open the Joint, a teen center, by early summer.

Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, adult advisor for the group, said that members have developed a wide-ranging plan to step up progress on the group's teen center on Smith Road and rekindle an interest in the organization among area youth.

During the past few months several things have "gone wrong" and held up work on the teen's coffeehouse headquarters, Mrs. LaSusa said.

IN ORDER TO MOVE ahead on the project and make the community more aware of the Joint's efforts, several plans will be put into effect beginning this weekend.

Saturday, the Barrington Trucking Company will clear the rubbish from the coffeehouse site. The rubbish has come from extensive remodeling preparations and "a thorough housecleaning," she said. Barrington Trucking has agreed to donate their services to the youth organization.

Other, more distant, events include the publication of a PTYO newsletter within the next two weeks, a meeting with surrounding community leaders to discuss the PTYO's progress and needs, and a speaking tour of local schools, civic organizations and youth groups.

The speaking tour, Mrs. LaSusa said,

Some 5,000 Kids to be Shot

Approximately 5,400 children in Palatine and Rolling Meadows will be vaccinated in a mass immunization against German measles late in May, administrators in Palatine—Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 estimate. Dist. 15 is now setting up schedules

and places for teams of doctors and medical assistants to vaccinate one-year-olds through third graders living in Palatine Township.

"We have worked with the parochial schools to include them in the program," Joseph Kiszka, assistant superintendent, said.

Kiszka has submitted the district's plans to Bert Chotiner, assistant director at Northwest Community Hospital, who is serving as township coordinator for the county-wide immunization program May 18 to 23.

CHOTINER WILL MEET with area superintendents to finalize the details Friday afternoon.

"We attended meetings with county and state officials who are bringing the mass immunization together," Kiszka said. The vaccine for the mass immunization has been given free to the county to administer by the state Public Health Department.

The hearing, going into its fourth session Wednesday, is before the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals.

The hearing begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Blackhawk School, corner of Schaumburg Road and Illinois Boulevard in Hoffman Estates.

whose mothers had the rubella messes virus early in pregnancy.

ACCORDING TO GENERAL procedure outlined by the county, a school must have 100 children immunized to have a medical team come to the school. Otherwise, the children will be bused to a school where children are being immunized at the same time.

Kiszka, in his preliminary plan, has set up two centers where pre-school children

Two 19-year-old Palatine youths were victims of a strong-armed robbery early Sunday morning as they walked down Northwest Highway near Zayre's Department Store in Palatine.

The boys, unidentified by police because of possible reprisals by the robbers, said that a black car had stopped and its two occupants asked them if they wanted a ride. They accepted, and, when they got in the car, they were asked if they had money for gasoline.

The passenger in the car then asked

and kindergarten students who are not in school when the vaccination is administered can be immunized.

County officials estimate only 80 percent of the eligible children will actually be vaccinated against the rubella virus. Children sick on the day the medical team visits their school will be able to obtain the vaccination from the centers during the mass immunization week or from their physicians at a later date.

them for the wallets and, when one of the boys refused, he was struck in the face. The wallets were taken and a total of \$34 stolen. Only one wallet was returned.

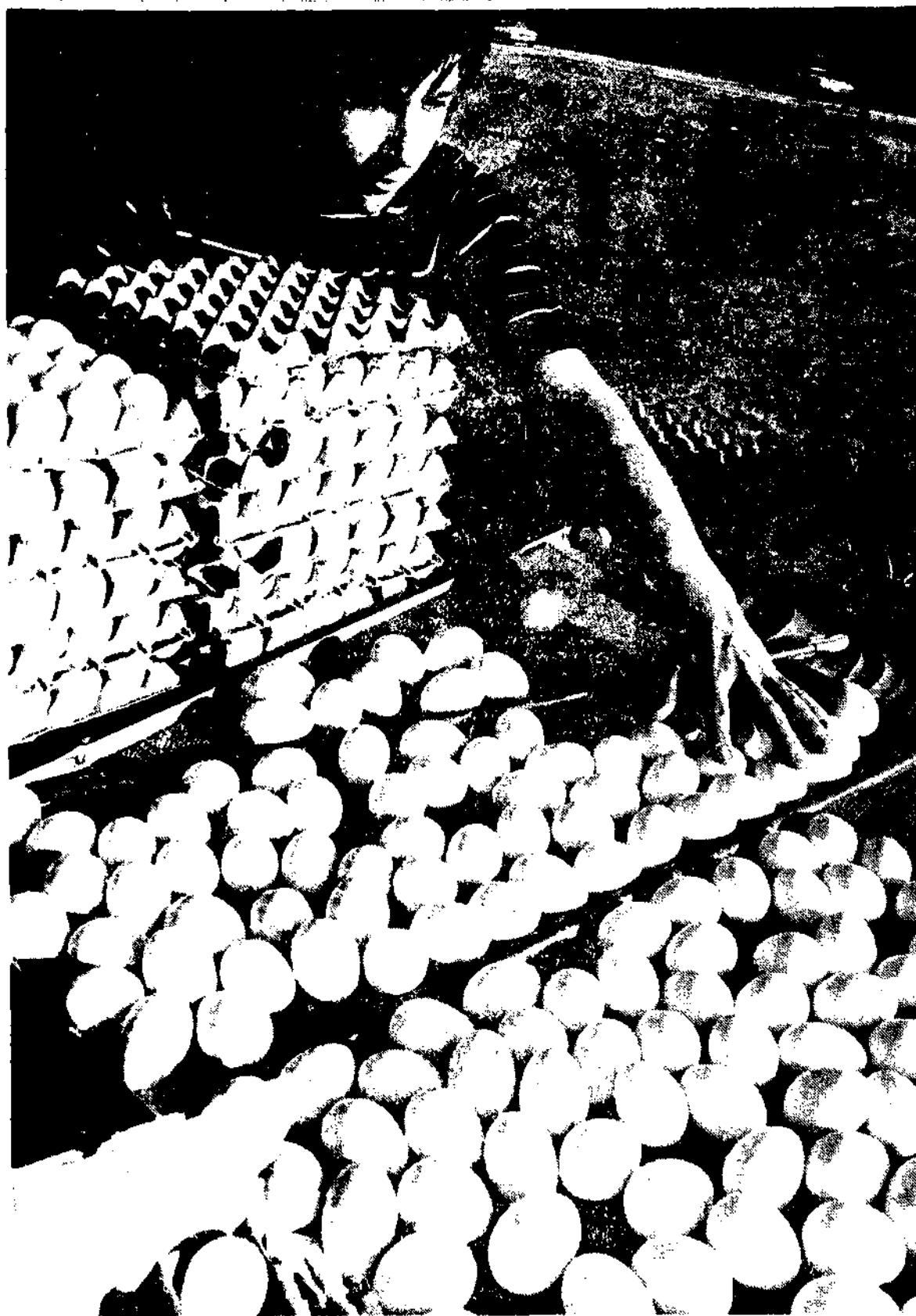
The boys were then driven to South Hicks Road in Rolling Meadows where they were ordered out of the car and told to lay face down on the ground. One of the boys was then cut and his trousers ripped.

Palatine Police are investigating the robbery.

Accept Ride, Then Robbed

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RON WOLF, a resident at Little City, grades some of the eggs gathered from Little City's egg farm. The farm now has an over-supply of eggs and is selling them at prices of 40 and 45 cents a dozen, depending on the size.

Tax Headache Still Throbs

by GERRY DeZONNA

Headaches are alive and well at the Internal Revenue Service's office in Des Plaines.

Although federal income tax forms should have been filed no later than midnight April 15, taxpayers are still standing in long lines at the IRS office with tax questions ranging from the simplest to the most complex.

The "simple, shortened 1040 form," according to the federal government employee who masterminded the new form, is not so simple and short.

Yesterday, five days after the tax deadline, taxpayers stood three deep to the counter.

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"But, you don't understand. The government sent me more money than I deserve. I'm not entitled to this refund. It's all a mistake," one little, old man in his late 60's explained to the clerk.

"Add column B to column C and get the answer, raise your hand," she told him, as she moved down the counter to the next customer who was adding and subtracting numbers with great difficulty.

"YOU KNOW WHAT the federal government can do with this tax form . . ." another taxpayer mumbled from his place at the counter.

The little old man raised his arm and sputtered, "But you don't understand. The government made a mistake. I'm getting more money back than I paid all year."

This time the clerk added, subtracted, divided and multiplied all the numbers in

the columns. "You're right. We don't get the same answer Kansas City got. Add them again and I'll come back in a minute."

"Now, you say you forgot to list one of your children as an exemption and you already sent your tax form to Kansas City . . ." and she continued to help another customer iron out his problems.

By this time, everyone in the reception area was quietly computing and revising his tax form with the exception of the little old man, who was completely exasperated by his failure to communicate with the clerk.

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"Now, you just have a good day and put your money in the bank. Just take what you got coming, honey," she told him.

"Yeah, but, no one understands. I can't win. I think I'll go buy me a motorcycle."

And he left, still talking to himself as he went out the door.

Promote Three Scouts To Rank of 'Eagle'

Three Rolling Meadows Boy Scouts recently earned the Eagle Scout rank, highest rank in scouting, after entering the Boy Scout program at Tenderfoot rank five years ago.

Richard Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, 2408 Jay Lane; Jerome Longtin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Longtin, 2301 Meadow Dr.; and Stanley Maymola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Maymola, 2400 Eastman, are members of Troop No. 280 and received their Eagle Scout rank at ceremonies April 17.

The boys progressed through the five ranks together and earned 21 merit badges to obtain the rank. All three are freshmen at Forest View High School.

Scoutmaster for Troop No. 280 is C. J. Longtin and Joseph Rybarczek, assistant scoutmaster.

Little City's Little Chicks

by AL GREENE

There is an egg farm in Palatine Township which has achieved some note of notoriety for its efficient production.

More important than egg production at the farm, however, is the group of young people that run the farm.

The farm is located at Little City, a private school for mentally retarded children. Fifteen of the children work at the farm, which is part of a comprehensive program to train the children so they can work and live in a society which has traditionally shunted its mentally ill off to hospitals and kept them there.

The farm is in a low, long building east of Little City's administration building near Harper College on Algonquin Road. There, 3,000 hens in 1,500 cages, lay eggs at an average of one every 25 hours.

DONALD R. BECKER, Little City's superintendent said when the farm was set up five years ago, poultry men were surprised when officials asked for the operation to be "de-automated."

Then they came back and looked at the production on the farm and wrote about it in their farm journals.

"To them," Becker said, "production was important."

To Becker, the 125 students are important.

The children are responsible for feed-

ing the chicks, checking the eggs and then packaging and selling them. The farm is just one stop where the youngsters learn to handle themselves in everyday situations.

BECKER DESCRIBED himself as a "Skinnerian," a disciple of Harvard psychologist B. F. Skinner. The theory used to bring the youngsters back to society is called "modified behavior theory."

At its simplest, it means, rewarding good behavior, punishing bad behavior. If a youngster performs well, he is given incentives, privileges or perhaps money to spend at Little City's canteen.

If he does something "bad," he may be punished. He may be asked to sit by himself and think about what he did and why he shouldn't have done it.

When the youngsters came into the egg farm one day last week they knew their jobs and they went to them. The eggs were gathered, cleaned, inspected, graded and boxed.

THE FARM OBTAINS the hens from a wholesaler when they are 20 weeks old. When the hens are 80 weeks old they are sent to the Campbell Soup Company.

James Ewart, the farm's director said.

The hens are called caged layers. Ewart said, and are kept in cages to prevent a social structure from developing among them. If the social structure were

allowed to develop, he said, there could be a pecking order in which some of the hens would kill other hens in an attempt to move to the top. In some cases, he said, the hens would turn cannibalistic.

The storage facilities at the farm are now filled to capacity with 700 dozen eggs. At most, Ewart said, the farm sells two day old eggs priced at 40 and 45 cents a dozen depending on the size.

School Schedules Tea

Children who will be kindergarten students at Central Road School in Rolling Meadows and their mothers are invited to a tea beginning at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow in the school multi-purpose room.

Mothers will have an opportunity to meet teachers and PTA members while the future students visit the kindergarten class.

Oops, It was Heidorn!

In Monday's edition, the Herald missed the last name of a former Fremd High School student who will be returning to his alma mater on Earth Day to speak on pollution. Keith Hordorn's correct last name is Heidorn and he is a graduate student at the University of Michigan.



RON GOODMAN, a resident at Little City in Palatine, gathers eggs at Little City's egg farm. Fifteen young- sters work at the farm which is designed to teach them about everyday living.

Tumbling, Flutes New Officers and Puppets on Bill

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Teens Seek Theater Ticket Price Cuts

by SUE CARSON

Are local theater admission prices too high?

Student council members in High School Dist. 211 and 214 think they are. And they are trying to do something about it.

Explained Ron Cuff, student council president at Wheeling High School, "We think high school students are being exploited by the theaters, since their general earning power is under \$1.50 an hour, and most movie theaters charge \$2 or \$2.50. We think theater owners should establish student rates."

Members of the Midsuburban League Area Council, which includes student council members from High School Districts 211 and 214, hope to talk with Chi-

cago film distributors to see if they can do something about establishing student rates at the theaters.

CUFF ORIGINATED the idea for the project last fall.

He interested the Midsuburban League in his idea, and league representatives then talked to several local theater owners about establishing student rates for admission.

"Although several seemed interested in student rates, the owners claimed they can't start them because they have to bid for movies. And film distributors won't give a theater the movie no matter how high the bid, unless he charges around \$2.50 for admission," Cuff said.

"So we're going beyond the theater owners to the distributors. We also want to talk to some lawyers to see if

this practice is even legal. Theaters in college towns have student rates and they do okay, why do we have high prices?" he said.

Elk Grove High School student Karen O'Leary, chairman of the Midsuburban League committee in charge of the project, said the group would try to talk with Chicago film distributors next month.

I DON'T know how much strength we have, if they'll even listen to us, but we plan to try," she said.

She said the group also plans to try to enlist community support for the project by explaining it to various civic organizations.

"We're going to write to the Lions Clubs, Rotary, the churches, the Center Industrial Park organization in Elk

Grove, and any other group we can think of," Miss O'Leary said.

"We don't want to throw bricks. We just want to solve this problem in a constructive manner," Cuff explained.

"Feedback from Wheeling students has shown they're fed up with the high movie prices. Most of them just don't go to movies that often anymore because of the prices."

HE ADDED, "One thing we really want to emphasize is that students will often turn to other forms of entertainment, like riding around in their cars or drinking, if they don't go to the movies."

Cuff said a poll taken last fall at Wheeling High revealed that 96 per cent of the students were in favor of special student rates and that 98 per cent also thought that current rates were too high.

successful.

However, the Midsuburban League has no plans at present to start a boycott.

"We've considered a boycott, but we think it would be too much right now," she said.

Students Told: Plan Parenthood

by BETSY BROOKER

Facing a crowd of more than a thousand high school students, filling the bleachers and overflowing onto the floor, a middle aged businessman charged, "You who are the third child of the middle class family are the cause of the population explosion."

The man was Norman Lazarus, also member of the Planned Parenthood Association, Zero Population Growth organization, co-chairman of the Citizens for Extension of Birth Control Services, and vice chairman of the Illinois Citizens for Medical Control of Abortion. The teens were Hersey High School students participating in a week long anti-pollution program, observing "Earth Day."

Lazarus claimed the students' parents would argue that the population explosion is the fault of the "black woman with seven children and six husbands."

"This is not true," said Lazarus. "The poverty family has an average of 4.3 children and the non-poverty family has 1.1 children. But the key factor is that there are five million women child bearing age in poverty and 30 million out of poverty."

"IF THE POVERTY gal wants to keep me with the non-poverty gal who has three children, she would have to have 18 children, and nobody makes that."

No matter who is to blame for the population growth, it has to be stopped, said Lazarus. "Statistics of the Zero Population Growth organization say we only

have about 10 more years to survive if we continue to reproduce at this rate."

"As a 20-year-old girl once said, 'the great future my parents planned for me is a hoax. Our days as a race on this planet are numbered. We are now threatening ourselves with the ultimate disaster of suicide.'"

The crisis is essentially the result of man developing death controls without developing comparable birth controls, explained Lazarus. "Over population in the underdeveloped countries, which have the highest growth rate, results in death through starvation."

"EACH DAY, 30,000 people starve to death," said Lazarus. "It is hard to believe, so we go on eating our steaks, refusing to think about it. Yet just last week our whole nation was concerned about the lives of three well paid men who chose to take a gamble in space exploration."

"In the more developed countries, such as ours, over population results in pollution — pollution of the skies, the waters and the land."

A dramatic example of the effects of pollution, said Lazarus, is the Houston ship channel in Texas. "The bottom of the channel is covered with a layer of filth two feet thick. This channel is threatening the Gulf of Mexico, one of America's leading fisheries."

"And in some factories in Japan, an oxygen machine hangs on the wall so the workers can take a breath of fresh air."

"YOU CAN EITHER become committed to alleviating the problem, or you cannot listen and say 'I don't give a damn,'" Lazarus told the students.

"You kids have it made. You have cars and money to buy whatever you want. But how long can you swim in your own pool while the poor can't swim in Lake Michigan? And how long can your parents fly to the islands because the mainland beaches are too crowded?"

"There are a lot of phony excuses that can be used to bypass the problem. But we can't get our food from the sea, because we are killing it."

"The agriculture revolution isn't the answer because you can't interfere with the ecology balance and get away with it. Sending people to other planets won't work either because we would fill them all in a couple of hundred years."

Lazarus, a member of Planned Parenthood, said his organization's solution is a double standard and also won't work.

"You can't decide to have as many children as you can afford, because you can't afford any more children than the world can."

The solution, according to Lazarus, depends upon today's youth. He called for radical political action and concentration on "realistic" sex and ecology courses in the schools.

The commitment to control population and the environment cannot be made just on "Earth Day," but "must be made every day of your lives," Lazarus warned his audience.

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The majority of students indicated that a reasonable student admission fee would be \$1.

Ninety per cent of the WHS students also indicated in the poll they would support a theater boycott if other methods of establishing student rates were not successful.

However, the Midsuburban League has no plans at present to start a boycott.

"We've considered a boycott, but we think it would be too much right now," she said.

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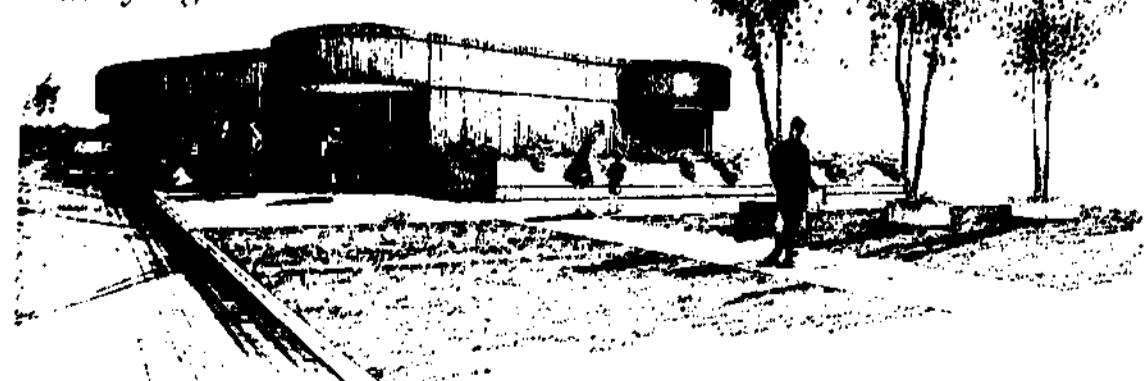
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15th Year—59

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, April 21, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



MEMBERS OF LOCAL 245 of Lithographers and Photoengravers International Union, AFL-CIO, have been picketing Acme Gravure Services at 4001 Industrial Road in Rolling Meadows since last

week. The contract with the Chicago area union expired April 1, and the men worked until April 13 without a contract before striking. The union is

seeking higher wages and fringe benefits. The union has about 40 members working at the local company.

5,400 Face Inoculation

Approximately 5,400 children in Palatine and Rolling Meadows will be vaccinated in a mass immunization against German measles late in May, administrators in Palatine — Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 estimate.

Dist. 15 is now setting up schedules and places for teams of doctors and medical assistants to vaccinate one-year-olds through third graders living in Palatine Township.

"We have worked with the parochial schools to include them in the program," Joseph Kiszka, assistant superintendent, said.

Kiszka has submitted the district's plans to Bert Chotiner, assistant director at Northwest Community Hospital, who is serving as township coordinator for the county-wide immunization program May 18 to 23.

CHOTINER WILL MEET with area superintendents to finalize the details Friday afternoon.

"We attended meetings with county and state officials who are bringing the mass immunization together," Kiszka said. The vaccine for the mass immunization has been given free to the county to administer by the state Public Health Department.

Immunization of young children for the three-day, or German measles is an attempt to protect women early in pregnancy from contracting the disease. Physical abnormalities and mental deficiencies have been found in children

whose mothers had the rubella measles virus early in pregnancy.

ACCORDING TO GENERAL procedure outlined by the county, a school must have 100 children immunized to have a medical team come to the school. Otherwise, the children will be bused to a school where children are being immunized at the same time.

Kiszka, in his preliminary plan, has set up two centers where pre-school children and kindergarten students who are not in school when the vaccination is administered can be immunized.

County officials estimate only 80 per cent of the eligible children will actually be vaccinated against the rubella virus. Children sick on the day the medical team visits their school will be able to obtain the vaccination from the centers during the mass immunization week or from their physicians at a later date.

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A Look at the Economic Situation Locally

This is the first of two articles dealing with the current economic situation and how it affects suburbia.

by AL GREENE

The reactions of Palatine Township's residents to the current economic situation is as varied as the number of economic theories there are to explain the situation.

At least that is the impression one gains after talking to the bankers of the community. Two facts stand out, however:

Money for new homes is scarce, in most cases. People are carefully watching their pocketbooks.

JOHN J. WOODS, president of the bank of Rolling Meadows, had nothing but praise for the way suburbanites are handling their own financial situation.

"The public is to be commended for their knowledge in their own financial affairs which has increased substantially in the last decade," he claimed.

People, Woods said, are shopping for

better quality items at a better price. They have also increased their investing knowledge.

Woods said, though, there "appears to be a rising trend in the savings of suburbanites." This was due, he said, because, in some cases "they are doing without some of the luxuries which they find they don't really need."

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank said, however, that it appeared that people are saving at a lower rate than they have during the past year.

This is probably due, he maintained, to "inflationary expectations." People will buy now because they expect prices to be higher in the future, Fitzgerald added.

Closely related to this phenomenon, Fitzgerald went on, is what he called "The Greater Fool" theory. Particularly in the stock market, Fitzgerald pointed out, people will buy something and assume someone else is going to pay a higher price for it. The current decline of the stock market, is a good example of

what happens when there is no greater fool, he claimed.

When the inflation expectations decline, Fitzgerald said, people become more conservative. They start eating spaghetti instead of steak and put the difference in their savings account.

If the banks have more savings monies, then they can loan more money and thus the interest rates could decline, he explained. "It's a classical case of supply and demand."

Fitzgerald said, however, "it is doubtful that in the next 10 years that money will ever be cheap again."

There is a worldwide shortage of capital, he concluded, and an "incredible" number of projects to be done, including a massive fight against pollution. Capital only comes from savings, he said, and the savers will be rewarded with high interest rates which the borrowers will have to pay.

ONE OF THE HARDEST types of money to obtain now is mortgage money.

The only bank that has increased its mortgage activity in Palatine Township is the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Woods said that in the last 12 months

the bank's mortgage lending activity has reached the highest point it has been since the bank was organized 10 years ago.

Woods pointed out mortgages are now being extended on a 70 per cent basis. That means a prospective homeowner must have a 30 per cent down payment.

The home buying loans are made at an 8 per cent interest rate, including closing costs, provided the purchase price is supported by an extensive appraisal report. The loans are made for a maximum of 25 years.

WOODS SAID THAT the bank was experiencing tight money "only to the degree that the tight money situation is reflected in a required increase in interest rates."

"We prefer to service our customers rather than invest this money in securities which would not be of benefit to customers," he added.

"It sounds like an advertisement," Woods went on, "but this bank is here to serve the community and that's what we're doing. We have confidence in the Federal Reserve Board in their efforts to halt inflation which should result in inter-

est rates being at a peak right now."

Fitzgerald pointed out the Palatine National Bank was writing almost no mortgages, but is making commercial loans and installment loans.

JOHN R. HUGHES, president of the Suburban National Bank, said the bank has decreased its mortgage activity. He added, however, the general economic slowdown is not really being felt in suburbia. People are still buying new cars, appliances and remodeling.

This is because the people who generally live in the suburbs have jobs that are not affected by an economic slowdown, Hughes claimed. "A good many suburban banks are still experiencing substantial growth."

The small local businesses are not really being hurt, Hughes said, adding that there has not been a great change in unemployment. "People have money, people are spending money and people are saving money."

WILLIAM HEISE, president of the board of the Palatine Savings and Loan Association, said, however, people are saving less. He claimed this is because the cost of living has risen and "we are in a high cost area."

"If we had money," he added, "we'd make mortgages."

He did note, however, that home improvement loans have risen. "The cost of building a home has risen so rapidly" that people are asking what they have to do to make their present homes liveable. Heise stated. Thus, he concluded, people are re-modeling their present homes instead of looking for new ones.

(Tomorrow: Bankers discuss the total American economy.)

Helton Is Indicted For Robbery-Murder

The Cook County Grand Jury returned a true bill of indictment yesterday against Raymond Helton, 17, charged with the Nov. 11 robbery and fatal stabbing of gas station attendant Fred Taillon.

Helton was indicted for robbery-murder. No trial date has been set.

Charges were dropped earlier against James Ales, Robert Fucini and James Lewke for lack of evidence.

Mantis Prayers Were Answered

Only three days after PEP's praying mantis sale began, it was a sell-out, so the group is getting more and continuing to take orders.

"We're already more than 300 orders into the next shipment," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems)

Promoting limited use of insecticides, the suburban anti-pollution group recommends the insect as biological control of mosquitoes rather than chemical spraying.

Also as a fund-raising project for PEP, the sale is expected to provide money for continuing anti-pollution projects of the group.

When first hatched, a mantis will eat flies, caterpillars, and other soft-bodied insects. As it grows larger insects, including grasshoppers and beetles, become part of its diet.

Egg cases which will hatch an average of 200 praying mantises are available from PEP for 75 cents. The group recommends two egg cases per yard.

Hatching begins about the first of May so interested homeowners were urged to order and pick up their egg cases soon.

The second shipment of egg cases is expected to be delivered in Palatine by Thursday.

The egg cases should be placed in a sunny spot of the yard by the end of the month.

The case, about the size of a ping pong ball, should be placed about four inches above ground or hung by a thread about two feet above ground, according to Mrs. Brown.

Until the cases are put in the yard, they should be kept in a cool place.

The only predator to praying mantises are ants and wasps and that's only before they mature, according to Mrs. Brown.

PEP is working to sell the insect especially in Palatine where village officials recently requested the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to discontinue mosquito fogging.

Orders for praying mantis egg cases may be placed with Mrs. Brown at 359-0322, in Palatine, Mrs. James McFegan, 253-3245 in Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Marge Masters, 253-3213, Arlington Heights and Mrs. Bruce Brothers, 392-0854, Mount Prospect.



Little Ferocious Looking, the praying mantis does not bite or sting, but it does eat other insects including mosquitoes, flies, beetles and grasshoppers.



RON WOLF, a resident at Little City, grades some of the eggs gathered from Little City's egg farm. The farm now has an over-supply of eggs and is selling them at prices of 40 and 45 cents a dozen, depending on the size.

Tax Headache Still Throbs

by GERRY DeZONNA

Headaches are alive and well at the Internal Revenue Service's office in Des Plaines.

Although federal income tax forms should have been filed no later than midnight April 15, taxpayers are still standing in long lines at the IRS office with tax questions ranging from the simplest to the most complex.

The "simple, shortened 1970 form," according to the federal government employing who masterminded the new form, is not so simple and short.

Yesterday, five days after the tax deadline, taxpayers stood three deep to the counter.

THE OFFICE, located at 770 Lee St., is decorated in 20th Century Big Government. A long, L-shaped white counter and a few steel-gray metal desks and folding chairs are the only furnishings in the reception room. A lime-green partition divides the reception area, open to the public, from the rest of the office where government employees add and subtract thousands of numbers and dollars every day.

Hanging on a wall behind the counter is a framed copy of The Code of Ethics for Government Service.

Yesterday, there was only one clerk on the front lines to do battle with the public and to decipher the instruction code on the "simple 1970 form."

And she did her job well, explaining as best she could what happens when a taxpayer subtracts line C from line B, adds the difference to question 12, then divides the answer by the number in question 10, which has already been subtracted from line A and multiplied by line B.

TO THOSE WHO stood at the counter, the instructions were as clear as mud.

It was a crash course in economics, bookkeeping, accounting and patience.

The clerk never did lose her sense of humor, regardless of how many times she had to repeat the same instructions and explanations.

All the tax forms from taxpayers in this area are sent directly to the IRS headquarters in Kansas City for processing. The Des Plaines office is a branch office, where residents are interviewed for audit and tax questions are answered and "straightened out."

"But, you don't understand. The government sent me more money than I deserve. I'm not entitled to this refund. It's all a mistake," one little, old man in his late 60's explained to the clerk.

"Add column B to column C and subtract line A and when you get the answer, raise your hand," she told him, as she moved down the counter to the next customer who was adding and subtracting numbers with great difficulty.

"YOU KNOW WHAT the federal government can do with this tax form . . ." another taxpayer mumbled from his place at the counter.

The little old man raised his arm and sputtered. "But you don't understand. The government made a mistake. I'm getting more money back than I paid all year."

This time the clerk added, subtracted, divided and multiplied all the numbers in

the columns. "You're right. We don't get the same answer Kansas City got. Add them again and I'll come back in a minute."

"Now, you say you forgot to list one of your children as an exemption and you already sent your tax form to Kansas City . . ." and she continued to help another customer iron out his problems.

By this time, everyone in the reception area was quietly computing and revising his tax form with the exception of the little old man, who was completely exasperated by his failure to communicate with the clerk.

"I DON'T KNOW what this country is coming to these days, when the government can't understand I want to give them the money they deserve. I just want to be an honest man," he said to himself.

The clerk worked out the little old man's tax form for the second time and agreed the government was sending him a healthy refund check. "But, honey, you're a senior citizen and you're entitled to certain exemptions. Now, you just have a good day and spend your money. We'll let the federal government worry about it, and if Kansas City made a mistake, you'll hear from us."

"Now, you just have a good day and put your money in the bank. Just take what you got coming, honey," she told him.

"Yeah, but, no one understands. I can't win. I think I'll go buy me a motorcycle."

And he left, still talking to himself as he went out the door.

Promote Three Scouts To Rank of 'Eagle'

Three Rolling Meadows Boy Scouts recently earned the Eagle Scout rank, highest rank in scouting, after entering the Boy Scout program at Tenderfoot rank five years ago.

Richard Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, 2408 Jay Lane; Jerome Longtin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Longtin, 2301 Meadow Dr.; and Stanley Maynola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Maynola, 2400 Eastman, are members of Troop No. 280 and received their Eagle Scout rank at ceremonies April 17.

The boys progressed through the five ranks together and earned 21 merit badges to obtain the rank. All three are freshmen at Forest View High School.

Scoutmaster for Troop No. 280 is C. J. Longtin and Joseph Rybarczek, assistant scoutmaster.

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Little City's Little Chicks

by AL GREENE

There is an egg farm in Palatine Township which has achieved some note of notoriety for its efficient production.

More important than egg production at the farm, however, is the group of young people that run the farm.

The farm is located at Little City, a private school for mentally retarded children. Fifteen of the children work at the farm, which is part of a comprehensive program to train the children so they can work and live in a society which has traditionally shunted its mentally ill off to hospitals and kept them there.

The farm is in a low, long building east of Little City's administration building near Harper College on Algonquin Road. There, 3,000 hens in 1,500 cages, lay eggs at an average of one every 25 hours.

DONALD R. BECKER, Little City's superintendent said when the farm was set up five years ago, poultry men were surprised when officials asked for the operation to be "de-automated."

Then they came back and looked at the production on the farm and wrote about it in their farm journals.

"To them," Becker said, "production was important."

To Becker, the 125 students are important.

The children are responsible for feed-

ing the chicks, checking the eggs and then packaging and selling them. The farm is just one stop where the youngsters learn to handle themselves in everyday situations.

BECKER DESCRIBED himself as a "Skinnerian," a disciple of Harvard psychologist B. F. Skinner. The theory used to bring the youngsters back to society is called "modified behavior theory."

At its simplest it means, rewarding good behavior, punishing bad behavior. If a youngster performs well, he is given incentives, privileges or perhaps money to spend at Little City's canteen.

If he does something "bad," he may be punished. He may be asked to sit by himself and think about what he did and why he shouldn't have done it.

When the youngsters came into the egg farm one day last week they knew their jobs and they went to them. The eggs were gathered, cleaned, inspected, graded and boxed.

THE FARM OBTAINS the hens from a wholesaler when they are 20 weeks old. When the hens are 30 weeks old they are sent to the Campbell Soup Company, James Ewart, the farm's director said.

The hens are called caged layers. Ewart said, and are kept in cages to prevent a social structure from developing among them. If the social structure were

allowed to develop, he said, there could be a pecking order in which some of the hens would kill other hens in an attempt to move to the top. In some cases, he said, the hens would turn cannibalistic.

The storage facilities at the farm are now filled to capacity with 700 dozen eggs. At most, Ewart said, the farm sells two day old eggs priced at 40 and 45 cents a dozen depending on the size.

School Schedules Tea
Children who will be kindergarten students at Central Road School in Rolling Meadows and their mothers are invited to a tea beginning at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow in the school multi-purpose room.

Mothers will have an opportunity to meet teachers and PTA members while the future students visit the kindergarten class.

Oops, It was Heidorn!

In Monday's edition, the Herald misspelled the last name of a former Fremd High School student who will be returning to his alma mater on Earth Day to speak on pollution. Keith Hordorn's correct last name is Heidorn and he is a graduate student at the University of Michigan.



RON GOODMAN, a resident at Little City in Palatine, gathers eggs at Little City's egg farm. Fifteen young-

sters work at the farm which is designed to teach them about everyday living.

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